





## Benning 'Chute Vanguard Here In Preparation for Premiere

Remainder of Troopers, 500 Strong, Will Arrive Next Thursday for First Showing of 'Parachute Battalion.'

By HAROLD MARTIN.

The vanguard of the parachute battalion came into town yesterday and two things about it had the ladies oohing and aching all over the place.

One was the lean, daredevilish look of the men in their iron helmets, baggy jumping suits and short half-boots.

The other was the beautiful, lustrous silk of their parachutes. Women who fear they soon may have to abandon the luxury of silk stockings and maybe silken lingerie looked almost hungrily at the rich material of the many-colored canopies.

**Crimson 'Chute.**

Ope of them, looking at the flaming crimson of an equipment 'chute, said:

"I hope my cook doesn't see that. She'd worry me to death to get it for her to make a dress to wear to funerals."

The chute troops were eight men of the 501st Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning here for a week in advance of their comrades to demonstrate how a parachute trooper dresses for his jump, the weapons he fights with, and the way he packs his 'chute so he knows that it will never fail to open.

The rest of the battalion comes in next Thursday, 500 strong, for the world premiere of "Parachute Battalion," RKO picture which then will begin a week's run at the Fox. After the show they will be guests of RKO and the USO at a dance at the auditorium. "Parachute Battalion" was made at Fort Benning and these men are its actors.

**On Duty at Fox.**

The men who came in yesterday will be on duty at the Fox throughout next week, demonstrating the use of equipment and the various weapons.

With them they brought "Oscar," the battered dummy used during the filming of the picture for shots showing a man falling to his death in an unopened 'chute. Also on display are the "walky-talky," or field radio, the 60-mil-

limeter mortar, the .30-caliber light machinegun, a bunch of new Garand rifles, hand grenades, and signaling panels for communicating with planes.

The men here are under command of Lieutenant Eugene Padgett, of Atlanta, veteran of a dozen jumps. They are Sergeant Albert H. Miller, also of Atlanta; Sergeant George A. Barnes, Corporal Bernard J. DuBois, Corporal Glenn Wilson, Private Wilbur Troyer, Sergeant L. E. Byrd, Sergeant Raymond Hubbell, and Private Edward J. Barry.

**Packing of 'Chute.**

Crowds gathered yesterday in the Fox lobby as Sergeants Hubbell and Wilson demonstrated on long tables how the parachute is packed. The men seemed interested in the mechanics of the packing, a meticulous job requiring 30 minutes or more for each 'chute. The women seemed more interested in the gorgeous "feel" of the silk itself.

A clean-cut group, the men will go to Druid Hills Baptist church this morning at the special invitation of Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor. Lieutenant Padgett, their commanding officer, attended Dr. Newton's church before he went into the Army.

The men will have a great deal of spare time on their hands during the next weeks, and anyone interested in having a couple of them for dinner or for a sight-seeing trip around town may make arrangements by calling Lieutenant Padgett at the Fox theater, or at his home, Dearborn 4679.

## Demarcation Line Used To Squeeze Vichy

Continued From First Page.

do during prohibition with another kind of address. Thousands of people manage to slip through every day. And, after all, the French have been used to moving freely in their own country and the habit is hard to break.

**Few Pay With Lives.**

Perhaps one in 10,000 pays with his life. A friend of mine, an army officer father of six children, was brought down on the line near Chalons while I was in jail there. Perhaps one in 5,000 gets a wound; we had several lads in the infirmary with legs or arms shattered by explosive bullets. For every person who is caught on the line 50 to 100 get through. The penalty when you are caught is two to three weeks in jail or a fine of from 500 francs to whatever you happen to have on you. For letters you can get anything from one to 20 months.

Regardless of whether the squeeze is on or off, American correspondents in Vichy can't get passes for the occupied zone, not even those among them who have proved their sympathy for Laval, Darlan and Franco-German "collaboration."

**Had Clipper Seat.**

By the first of March, I had completed certain special assignments in north Africa and the free zone. Pan-American had promised me a seat on the clipper for March 19. Vichy is a grisly place these days. Paris, under any circumstances, would be better. And it seemed silly, if not immoral, to leave France without having set foot in the occupied zone which is after all two-thirds of it and



**PACKED RIGHT**—Sergeants Raymond Hubbell and Glen Wilson of the 501st Parachute Battalion pack a 'chute in the lobby of the Fox theater, where the RKO picture, "Parachute Battalion," in which they jumped, will start showing Thursday. Packing must be right.



**PHOOEY TO OSCAR**—The men of the Parachute Battalion look on in disgust as a bevy of beauties make much of Oscar the Dummy, the "bravest man in the battalion." Oscar has to test all equipment, and he's had many a hard smash against the earth. Devoting their attention to valiant, but slightly jump-happy Oscar are Misses Angelique de Gollan, Peggy Dutton, Ann Suttles, Jean McIntosh, Margaret Peavy and Jeanette Estes.



**COMING DOWN**—Protected by the jumper's steel helmet, the girls find out how it feels to take the first step toward becoming a 'chute trooper. It's a short hop off a table. But the boys had nobody to catch them when they hopped. The boy's uniforms are of rubberized silk.



**TWO CLUNKS**—Not the men themselves, but the noise their steel helmets made against the concrete lobby of the Fox as they showed the girls how a 'chute trooper learns to hit the ground and roll. No feminine volunteers offered to try this one. It's too hard on the coiffeur.

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without having seen the capital under the swastika.

There were—and there are—stories to be had in Paris. In March the question had arisen as to whether this country was to feed France and there were far more passionate views than facts available to explain why France, normally self-sufficient, was so short of food, particularly in the light of the fact that the British were not blockading food shipments from north Africa.

Vichy is as remote from Paris as Paris used to be from Moscow in pre-war days. And about conditions in the occupied zone you can hear anything you like in Vichy, depending on the sympathies of your informant.

**Taxed to Live.**

So Kenneth Downs, of International News, and I arranged for a quiet trip to Paris; in Vichy, where there are something like 250 agents of the Gestapo, you don't mention such things. In Lyons we picked up Paul Thiriet, one-time assistant to Pertinax on the Echo de Paris, who, because of this connection and his candid expressions of opinion, had been forbidden to practice his profession in Vichy. He has since managed to leave France.

From Lyons we took one of the several taxi services to the line. The Germans seem to know about these and occasionally send a Gestapo man with a party to see who is along. Sometimes arrests are made, and sometimes not. We drove to St. Eusebe, a hamlet in the free zone, some two kilometers from the line and eight from the nearest railroad station, in Montchanin. There we met our guides (called passeurs), two Polish men, who had established a monopoly in the region by denouncing their French competitors to the Germans. There were eight in our party and we paid a hundred francs a head. Prices for guides go as high as 2,000 francs. For that you can have a fine set of false papers made to measure, but if you are caught you are in bad trouble.

**Knew Patrol Routine.**

Our guides knew the routine of the German patrol, which cycled back and forth along some 10 kilometers of the highway bordering the Saone-Loire canal that at Montchanin is the line. They led us down a lane and across a muddy field behind a screen of trees out of sight—or so we hoped—of a German post 1,000 yards away on a hillside commanding the whole area.

There, I learned later, were four or five rifles with telescopic lenses, set on tripods and commanding open spaces in the German patrol. While the German landscape had ceased to be a novelty. Since we confined our conversation to French, if a sort, they paid no attention to us. We arrived in Paris at 11 p.m.—15 hours for a trip that normally takes four. With only an hour to go until curfew our problem was to find lodgings with friends; hotels are out of the question when you are not in a country legally.

**Third Alternative.**

The only alternative was a night club where you can stay until five in the morning. But we were too muddy for that. There is a third alternative. A British officer I know, escaped from a German camp, arrived in Lille minutes after curfew. Speaking beautiful French, he asked some German officers for advice, saying that he knew that if he went a few blocks to his hotel he would be picked up. They agreed and politely presented him to the proprietor of a brothel next door to the station. Downs and I had come in together because we thought that we

would be a comfort to each other if jailed. But he had orders to get to Syria at the earliest possible moment. And I, fascinated by a Paris, different, far different than the one I had known so well in 1924, stayed on—for nine days in all. Downs and Thiriet got back safely across the line at Montchanin. But I missed my clipper on March 19 and several clippers thereafter.

Paris is a story by itself. I stayed nine days in all. I went everywhere, or almost. I avoided friends and particularly the American correspondents, thinking that they might be watched.

It would seem that their movements are pretty much circumscribed. Later on, in the months I spent in Chalons prison, only one, George Axelsson, of the New York Times, an old friend, was able to get down to see me.

**Had Information.**

I left Paris on the night of March 12, loaded down with German propaganda in French and with a fat notebook filled with information of a kind that the resident correspondents cannot send. I was to stay on in Paris, which they are supposed to do. There was data on the food situation, most of which is no longer timely since the movement in this country to feed France seems to have subsided. And there were facts, chapter and verse, on the ministry of graft in the German administration, with a price list of the officers in key positions in various fields. The amusement industry and the issuing of passes for the free zone offer the fattest rewards. And there was data on the sorry condition of the French industrialists, many of them passengers before who now see their businesses bought up by the Germans with francs from the 400,000,000 that are paid over daily by the French treasury for "occupation expenses." It is estimated that not more than half of this sum is actually spent on the upkeep of the army of occupation.

**Happened on Thirteenth.**

The next morning—the 13th—in Montchanin, disaster awaited me. I was later to discover that there was a new order in effect that day all along the line to arrest everybody who looked as though he didn't belong in the community as a potential client of some local smuggler. I had intended to hand over my things, my notebook particularly, to my passer, whom I was to meet in a cafe. He was to make a special trip across the line with it and I was to cross innocent of any writings. The cafe I found closed. There had been a raid the night before. My passer was waiting for me in prison in Chalons, denounced, I learned, by his French rivals.

Called upon by a very tough customs guard to show my papers, I produced something that might have been acceptable, but his orders were to pick up all outsiders regardless. My firm denial that I had come from Paris or that I had any intention of crossing the line failed to impress him. He was altogether of distrustful nature. He had collared a total of six

passengers from the Paris train. He herded us onto a cafe terrace while he stood in ambush for any others that might come along. It was dark. In my pocket was a letter of introduction for a friend in Toulouse, which would certainly invalidate my claim that I had no intention of crossing the line into the other zone. Hand in pocket, I quietly tore it up and inserted the pieces into a crack in the wall behind me. My fellow captives I could hear or rather sense doing the same sort of thing.

**Betrayed By Dawn.**

We were betrayed by the dawn. On the ground was a mess of torn paper. Our captor yelled with rage, announced that I was the "bad one," carefully picked up every scrap and put them in an envelope with my facts. We were then marched up the hill to the barracks, about a mile. Because I was a "bad one" I was prodded a time or two with a bayonet—quite gently. At the barracks we were put in a billiard room. The "bad one" was stowed in a corner.

Our captor went out for a minute or two. On his return he spied torn paper under a radiator not far from me. Another yell. And more evidence against me. Later on the Gestapo obligingly agreed that the latest additions were written in Polish and that I was guilty of them.

One by one we were stripped. An aspirin tube in my breast pocket had come open and the tablets had slipped through a hole into the lining of my coat. When he came to these my friend yelled again, sent for a razor blade and had the entire lining removed and my shoes tapped for hollow chambers. We were only stripped to our under pants.

Later on in jail, a comrade produced a revolver that had survived this operation. And then I remembered that he had been wearing a rather fullsome sort of bloomer. The French have strange tastes in underwear. From Montchanin we were taken in a black maria to Montceau-Les-Mines where we spent the night in the charge of the French police, in a very primitive cooler. In the morning we were packed into an army truck and carried off to Chalons, stopping at various points along the line to gather up the fruit of the night patrol. For months I was to see the trucks come in. And I learned all the things not to do to get safely across the line. I had had bad luck. But without it I would never have seen what I was to see.

## Pacific War Games Await 'Invasion'

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 10. (AP)—The waters of Puget Sound were reported mined today as the greatest peace-time Army ever assembled on the Pacific coast prepared to repel a theoretical invasion.

In a strange mixture of the actual and the assumed, the Army—which will total 100,000 men before the maneuvers are completed—prepared for defense of the rugged Washington coast.

Commanding officers of the 9th Army Corps here remained on a 24-hour watch, expecting to hear any minute that enemy forces had landed under cover of fog at two or three points on the ocean beaches.

When that word is received, they will set in motion a lightning defense to hold the superior enemy forces at bay until help can arrive from the supporting 3rd Army Corps in California.

This advertisement is a personal invitation to other Atlantans to investigate and take advantage of the friendly, helpful financial service offered by "Southern Security," to aid them in ridding themselves of the worry of troublesome debts.

## Recruiter Says 'Fighting Men' Are From Dixie

Southern Division Leads Consistently in Marine Enlistments.

"Whenever the nation needs fighting men, the boys from the south come running."

By "fighting men," the author of that statement, Colonel Frank Halford, officer in charge of Marine Corps enlistments in the southern division of the United States, of course means Marines.

And by "boys from the south" he undoubtedly means boys from Atlanta, according to figures released by Sergeant John Pilcher, in charge of the Marine recruiting service sub-station in the Ten Forsyth street building.

Twenty-six young Atlantans enlisted in the Marine Corps during the month of July, Pilcher reported, more than twice the number to join up any other month in the last six.

Sergeant Pilcher has no figures for the state of Georgia but from enlistments at his sub-station alone he would judge that the state is keeping pace with the other 10 states in the southern division, which Colonel Halford said took a sharp upward swing in recruiting during July.

"It is a splendid record for the south in a time of unlimited national emergency," said Colonel Halford. "It is a consistent record. Although the eastern division and the central division are far more thickly populated than the southern division, our southern division has led them all consistently for more than five years past, and the percentage of the lead has increased steadily ever since President Roosevelt declared an unlimited national emergency. If we are going to war, these boys from Dixie want to be there. They quit debating long ago."

## Lack of Money Brings a Lack Of Confidence

Old, Nagging Debts Are Wiped Out by One Good Loan

They say happiness can't be bought with money. But men who consider themselves hopelessly in debt are certainly unhappy from the lack of money, and unless they find a solution in their problems, their work also suffers from worry and they begin to lose confidence in themselves.

Hundreds of Atlantans already have found how useless much of this suffering is. They have wiped out all their small, tormenting debts with money obtained through one sound loan, and are repaying that loan simply and easily, over a period of months.

This type of loan is a specialty of the Southern Security and Investment Company, located on the 4th floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building. Almost any worthy person who is working, can secure \$50 to \$1,000 with no day or embarrassment, with terms up to two years. Security may be a plain note, endorsement, furniture, car, or other personal valuables. Legal interest rates are charged, and loans can generally be refinanced to provide additional funds later if desired.

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Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
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Daily and Sunday	1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily only	25c 1.10 \$2.25 \$4.50 \$12.00
Sunday only	20c 80c 2.50 5.00 8.50
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Daily and Sunday	1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Sunday only	10c 45c \$1.55 \$3.50 \$8.00

Mail Rates on Application.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by J. P. M. at the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 11, 1941.

## Will Someone Listen?

If Walter McDonald sticks—as he usually does—to that job he has just picked for himself, his name is certain to be enrolled among those other great benefactors of a grateful south.

The diligent chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, who is also president of the Southern Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners and executive secretary of the Southern Governor's Conference, has some notable influence to wield in gaining a hearing for his argument that the federal government could save itself "millions of dollars" on the costs of defense in demanding for its own necessary economy those equalized freight rates the south has been seeking for years.

Southerners living near railroad tracks have noticed, since the start of the defense program, the amazing increase of freight traffic. Trains are speeding back and forth across the south day and night. Millions of tons of freight are being hauled to the Army centers and to the camps, to the seaports, to the boom towns that are sprouting in all the busy areas.

All these freight movements are costing the millions of dollars to a government that is scratching its head and biting its finger nails while it works night and day trying to raise the money to pay the bills.

That harassed government certainly ought to be interested in Walter McDonald's emphasis of the fact that bombers made in Tulsa, Okla., are costing \$375 each more than they would if the south and west enjoyed the same freight rates as that favored section north of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi. These excessive costs, in 1939 alone, amounted to a total of \$160,000,000, a figure that could have meant a great many more airplanes to be added to this nation's defense efforts.

In excited times, such as these, when every effort is centered in a mad speeding of production and little thought given to wise management, Chairman McDonald may find it difficult to gain a hearing from our defense leaders. He, however, has the will and the calm logic that would impress an audience if he were to gain one. He also has the drive and the influence to gain the necessary audience. We hope he proves successful in this creditable effort. He may be the means of solving one of the most harassing problems the south has been struggling to overcome for years. This is a good time to strike.

In the old days a woman in society only had to watch her Ps and Qs . . . now she has to watch all her women friends . . . and her husband.

## Lewis Objects

John L. Lewis, with the vitriol which has been typical of the man in recent years, this week lashed out at the St. Lawrence seaway development on the claim that it would throw 50,000 coal miners out of work.

Lewis is president of the United Mine Workers and a former chieftain of the CIO who recently intimated desires to return to power in the latter body. He also is a deadly enemy of President Roosevelt. In this particular instance this last factor must be seriously considered.

His argument, when analyzed, chiefly is against the opening of the river to navigation from the inland seas of the North American continent through the St. Lawrence river to the sea. He does not, in his testimony, deal directly with the economic results of power development along the river. Yet his chief premise is that the project will throw 50,000 coal miners out of work because production of electricity in that section will be through water power rather than through steam plants. It is only logical to expect that he would prove that claim. Yet he does not.

Lewis' testimony, strangely enough, reminds one of the arguments familiar in the early days of the New Deal for an economy of scarcity as opposed to an economy of production. It

reminds one of Willkie's arguments against the Tennessee Valley Authority, which in this crisis of the nation were proved entirely shortsighted. We think that even Mr. Willkie now will admit this.

Yet it is probable that when the present emergency is over, and production gradually is tempered down through a reduction in hours of work rather than reduction of working forces, that the emphasis on production of electricity will shift from water power to steam power. Engineers claim, evidently with good basis in fact, that production of electric power in steam plants is cheaper than water production. Steam plants mean coal. Yet there will remain the safety valve of water power, which in this time cannot be replaced.

So it is only logical to assume that the opening of the great inland basin of the continent will result in increased employment throughout that section and the nation. The concentration of economic power in the New England states will be dispersed by the opening of the lakes to ocean shipping and as a result the entire nation should benefit. The answer to the crisis after the war will rest in production—production of the civilian goods which the emergency will shut off. Lewis is living in the days that have Gone With the Wind.

We often wonder which is hardest . . . the struggle to succeed or the struggle to keep away from deadbeats after you get there.

## Farmers Back Defense Plans

If there is any doubt in the minds of anyone on the attitude of Georgia farmers on the national defense program, that doubt would have been dispelled if they had attended last Friday a meeting composed wholly of farmers at Dew's Pond, seven miles east of Calhoun, in Gordon county.

The occasion was a picnic sponsored jointly by the Gordon County Farm Bureau and the Calhoun Times, weekly newspaper. The assembly was 98 per cent farmers.

When Marion Allen, internal revenue collector for Georgia, made an appeal for the purchase by the group of defense bonds and stamps, pointing out the need for this money for the government in its defense program, he received the most enthusiastic applause that had been given any speaker up to that time.

When Senator Russell, in his speech, pointed out the need for support of national defense, and called attention to the group that only in America could such a meeting be permitted; that only in America could such speeches as were heard there be spoken unbridled; and finally that only in this country could a report of the meeting be printed without censorship, they cheered this statement lustily.

The grand crescendo came when Senator Russell outlined the defense measures being taken in this country, saying that "we will build a Navy to defend this America; we will build tanks to defend the land, and we will build airplanes and bombers to defend both the land and the water of America" in order that our democratic way of living may be handed down.

At this statement "they raised the rafters," or would have, if they had been inside a building, instead of in the open air, and the applause resounded up and down the Dew's Pond valley.

The farmers had gone on record for national defense.

Save a dime a day and one dollar on your birthday. At the end of a year for your \$37.50 you can purchase one \$50 (maturity value) defense savings bond.

A budget is something we can all tell the nation how to keep, but we can't manage on the little bitsy one we have at home.

Hard work never hurt anybody . . . who sat up writing about hard work never hurting anybody.

Independence is a wonderful thing . . . if you can afford it.

## Georgia Editors Say:

COTTON AND PRICE FIXING  
(From The Moultrie Observer)

The threat of price fixing doesn't seem to have been debilitating in its effect on the cotton market. The advance in the price of cotton has been one of the marvels of the year. A study of the cotton situation causes us to wonder if a formula may not be found some time that will insure good prices for all products and good wages for all workers, with perhaps some profit to processors and manufacturers. We started the year with a great surplus of cotton that we had been dragging along for several years. The foreign markets are practically closed. We have been told so often that the loss of foreign markets would ruin the cotton industry, and yet the highest prices we have seen for cotton in a number of years comes at a time when exports have dwindled to almost nothing.

The cotton outlook in this territory is not so dark from a standpoint of production. The crop has been in serious doubt for several weeks, but we have now made about all we will make, and it is opening rapidly. When the cotton opens the man looking on from the roadside has a better chance to appraise the production. It seems to be far from a crop failure. Maybe the boll weevils took away a great deal of it, but they failed to get it all. Cotton picking begins with pretty fair prospects for production, and with better prospects for prices than we have had since back in the 20's. In addition to the larger income that growers will receive for their lint, there are prospects of better prices for seed. The demand for oil and for meal is such that we may expect lively bidding in the seed market this season. The cotton grower is not down-hearted by any means. It will not be his worst year.

## THE WORLD TODAY

By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER.  
Military Expert, North American Newspaper Alliance.

**THIS IS SEA AND AIR WAR** WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—All the prolonged slaughter and milling effort of the huge armies in Russia emphasizes more than ever that this is preponderantly a sea and air war, with Washington the center of power as the bows of our ships cut water and our plane propellers thresh the air farther and farther from our shores. From Moscow to Berlin, to London, Dakar, Panama, Rio Janeiro, Valparaiso, Honolulu, Tokyo, Thailand, and Suez a phrase in use among military realists is being increasingly justified.

That phrase of sheer war actualism is "enforced continental and insular isolation" from army attack overseas. Travel with it pasted in our hats, following the horizon's rim from our Atlantic coast to our Pacific coast, and we have a comprehensively simple interpretation of the present situation on this spinning ball we call the earth.

**SAFE FROM BAYONET CHARGES** A convoy of American troops—on ships, not marching overland—arrives in Iceland. In numbers this garrison at the most is not more than 1-200th of the total of the German army in Russia. But thanks to sea and air power the garrison is safe from having to make any bayonet charges against a German landing force.

In Britain an alarm is occasionally sounded that a German attempt at invasion may be made. This helps to keep the big home army, inevitably restless from inaction, on its toes. It is also an offset for the natural public demand for impracticable offensive army action overseas.

It would be a grand and appealing idea for Britain to put a million men into Iran (Persia) to march to the support of the Russian army. But Britain has not the ships to transport them and essential supplies and munitions or the air power to support them in battle. Nor have we.

**INVASION OUT OF RECKONING** An invasion of Britain is out of the present reckoning, and should be out for good. In her own enforced continental isolation Germany has not the superior sea and air power to protect an army's sea passage and she will not have at any time in the future unless our expanding aviation program is cancelled.

If the Battle of the Atlantic is not finally won for Britain, Germany is far from winning it. Britain, in her insular isolation from army attack, with her own idle army, is far from any prospect of going hungry.

So is conducting an offensive on Germany past her sea blockade over ground an army could not reach. Her daily bombing raids are proceeding almost as regularly according to schedule as cross channel steamers in peacetime.

Over the continent of Europe there is isolation of ports closed by the German army in its land power. The conquered peoples under the German army boot, make the signs of V for victory out of sight of German sentries and detection of the Gestapo, while they wait and pray for the coming of an Anglo-American army of liberation. They better pray for an increase of bombing power to break German morale definitively after it has been weakened by the final total of the casualties in the Russian campaign.

**AFRICAN PHASE NOT SO EASY** As for Africa, the Axis powers have found it nothing like so easy to overcome her seaborne isolation as it was for the German armies to enforce their kind of continental isolation in Europe. British shipping continues to pass up and down the African coasts and our own to the Red sea.

All the talk about our taking a port on the West African coast boils down to a base for sea and air power further to clear the shipping lanes and to prevent the Axis from annexing African coastal ports and their air bases.

Next, on this world tour, we come to Russia. A primary German aim, as well as the smashing of the Russian army, was to get an army blockade of Russia by closing all her western seaports to her.

This Germany has apparently already done for the Russian shipping to the Baltic. Britain is reported making a naval and shipping movement in the Russian Arctic toward Archangel, but that can be only a gesture in winter, and in summer, too, if the German army cuts the railroad. In the south the Germans seem to be concentrating on a drive for Odessa on the Black sea to complete the job of cutting Russia off from the sea.

**OCEAN CROSSING DIFFICULT** Meanwhile, the trouble had in getting across some Russian rivers gives the Axis an amount of trouble they would have to manage a blitzkrieg across a narrow sea, not to mention an ocean.

Next we come to the Japanese venture in French Indo-China threatening Thailand with an army protected by Japanese sea power. With sufficient sea and air power brought to bear on her convoy system her army could be sent overland to Thailand. If Japan should try to go beyond Thailand she will have to meet the British army and British air and submarine power.

She depends upon sea power also in the north. Should her army overwhelm the Russians in eastern Siberia, Russia would have no seaports through which she could be reached with British or American aid.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

## "Soldiers And Sin."

In the current issue of Collier's Weekly there is an article under the above title. It deals with the morale of the new Army Uncle Sam is creating and the greater part of it is devoted to a description of conditions at Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., since 50,000 or so draftees have enlarged Camp Benning.

It's worth reading. For it deals in just about the most realistic way yet with this question of the desirability or undesirability of the places where the soldier on leave from camp can find amusement and spend his time.

Don't think it places a black smear on the reputation of Columbus. It doesn't. It frankly admits there are conditions there which the moralists wouldn't approve and the same goes for Phenix City. But the investigators tell of the difficulty they encountered in finding definite examples of "vice" although conceding it is undoubtedly there.

And it talks, from the realistic viewpoint of the Army medical officer and the commander of fighting men, of the effect on soldier morale of the various conditions found in camp areas.

As I said, it's well worth reading, and, if you are at all interested in the life of our boys in camp, I'd advise reading it. In this week's Collier's.

## Big City vs. Small Town.

Incidentally, this office has recently been receiving a lot of communications anent the subject of soldier morale. And there is a rather surprising angle revealed in those communications.

That is, taking a general view of all camps and training centers, the morale of the men stationed within easy reach of a big city is far better, on the average, than that of those who have only a small, rural community in which to find their off-duty relaxation.

There are a number of reasons for this. One of the most interesting is that the smaller places have always lacked sufficient high-class entertainment to take care of their own young people. Hence the lure of the city for the boy or girl of the small town. And, when an Army camp is suddenly dumped on the doorstep of such a small place, there is simply nothing worth the doing for the boys in uniform who through there on their time away from camp.

Boredom creates low morale. Boredom gets lonesome and hungry for some real entertainment. They hang around the small-town main street and go back to camp more dissatisfied than when they left.

You've simply got to provide entertainment and relaxation for the boys and the small town just can't do it.

The boy in uniform who is from a big city misses his customary surroundings. And the boy in uniform from a small town has expected an opportunity, in the Army, to see something of the world, and when he finds himself dumped on another small town, so like his home he can't tell the difference, he is rightfully disappointed and as quickly bored as his big-city companion.

It is quite understandable, to me, why morale in camps near big cities should be better.

## All of Which Sums Up To—

This whole subject of activities for the soldiers off duty sums up to the fact that entertainment has to be provided for them. Rest assured they'll find it, of some sort. And if the good people of the various communities don't provide the right sort of entertainment—why the wrong sort of folks will jump on the job and provide the wrong sort of fun.

Remember, too, that the soldier isn't a guy sprouting angel wings. As one officer points out in that Collier's article, it is a good thing he isn't. Because wings would get frightfully in the way when real shooting starts.

A soldier can expect to satisfy a soldier's leave by providing the same sort of entertainment the ladies of a church circle would find exciting. He is a different sort of proposition. You've got to provide he-man amusements for him. How you do that is up to you, the people of the camp communities.

A man who did a lot of speaking around the camps in the first World War gave me a valuable clue, the other day. He said it was not the duty of the soldiers to listen to a visiting speaker or entertainer at any camp. It was the duty of that speaker to be so entertaining the boys would just naturally want to listen to him.

Boys who have been accustomed to obeying orders, while on duty, are quick to resent the giving of orders by self-appointed commanders when they are off duty. Don't "order" the boys to have a good time. Provide the opportunity for such a good time that they'll be eager for it.

## Thief Not Particular.

The thief who took a bicycle from Clifford Goss in Dallas, Texas, didn't display astute class. Goss' description of the cycle: "Unknown make, not in running condition; has one green, battered front fender, leather torn from seat, sand broken, black handle-grip badly worn, both tires flat."

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

## Clothespin on Your Nose

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—First placing a clothespin on your nose to shut out the fumes of a very corrupt condition, suppose you approach from a new angle the subject of union activities, particularly in war jobs, and the toleration of this activity by the national government. I am beginning to suspect that the activities of Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division, are devised to take the heat off the administration, with the net result that his activities consolidate the position of the crooks and Communists who have established by terror an absolute power and a laxing authority over seven or eight million American workers and over a large portion of American industry. This may sound or smell sensational, but give me those dice and give me room and I will make my point.

I do not suggest that Mr. Arnold is faking, but I suspect that he is the fall-guy for the administration because obviously, with the present supreme court and especially under the Frankfurter opinion, the memorable case of the Carpenters' Union, he just can't win. Arnold is a fussy, nervous man who burns up a lot of energy preparing cases against predatory unionists who blockade not merely war projects but whole cities and states with their tariffs, exclusion acts and co-operative conspiracies against certain products.

## An Invisible Government

Our very constitution forbids interstate tariffs, but unions are not sovereign states and have no legal substance. They are a great invisible government, superior to the laws, the states and the national constitution, and they do impose prohibitive interstate tariffs. Their treasuries are subject to no taxation by either the federal or state governments. Mr. Arnold will tell you all about that and you surely would doubt his word when you realize that he is an appointee and member of the New Deal and a believer in its general philosophy. But they set a job to do and he is trying to do it, but the catch in the situation is that they knew it was an impossible job.

Now we certainly know that nobody, of any importance in this administration will lift a hand against the unions, even though they be in the wrong. Mrs. Roosevelt even went before a strike meeting of a union in New York escorted by Miss Rose Schneiderman, secretary of the state Department of Labor, and exhorted all American workers to join unions, unconditionally. She didn't propose that unions reform their ways or even that they refrain from mob violence which is a premonition of every civil war—and members of this very union in this very strike had attacked the authority of government by mobbing the police in the streets and were under indictment then. After Mrs. Roosevelt's address, Miss Schneiderman went out on the picket line.

## Arnold Gave Up

The parent union of this group, the electricians, is a bottleneck union in New York and Chicago and there is an ominous record of thievery and bloodshed in both cities. I have to conclude that one of Mrs. Roosevelt's wide acquaintance and experience knew the character of the union to which she addressed her exhortation. Look back over the record. Do you find any prosecutions of Communists for calling strikes on defense projects during the period before Hitler's attack on Russia when the Communists were leading Hitler and Stalin by sabotaging the American war effort? You will find no disposition by this government to punish Communists for this. And, although you will find some Arnold prosecutions under the Sherman antitrust law, against unions of the AFL, you will also find that Arnold gave up in despair after Felix Frankfurter wrote a majority opinion of the supreme court in the carpenters' case.

Arnold wrote an official communication recently in which he described a non-battle of an urgent aviation defense job by the notorious Chicago crook, Mike Boyle, of the electricians, as "one of the most vicious bottle-necks in the national defense effort." He added hopelessly that "action by the antitrust division is precluded by the recent decision of the supreme court" in the carpenters' case.

So here we have Arnold cracking down on crooks, Communists and other enemies of the American common man with nothing but a tariff, a blockade and the unions yelling, "Thurman, you hurt so funny," and the national government pretending that this represents an honest effort while Mrs. Roosevelt needles the unions to anarchistic herd heads of free Americans into bonrage and the supreme court sits there waiting to turn the rascals loose on the ground that unionists are princes of privilege.

## Rattle, F. O. B. Flint.

In Oroville, Cal., Dr. C. B. Grigg's new automobile seemed perfect except for a mysterious rattle. Mechanics psychoanalyzed it, then, some one had a dream, looked under the seat and took out a Flint, Mich., milk bottle. The rattle ceased.

## Hudson Shad Thrive.

Near extinction five years ago, the famed Hudson river shad this year are expected to provide the largest catches in a quarter century. Fishermen predict they will haul out 4,000,000 pounds, worth \$250,000.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**THE FARMERS CHEER** On Friday the farmers of Gordon county met at a picnic not far from Calhoun. They were generous with their applause for each speaker. But they were louder cheering an appeal to buy defense stamps and bonds.

They raised the roof of the sky when Senator Richard B. Russell, with some really fine work for the farmer on his congressional record this past year, outlined the national defense program to them. The farmers are behind their President.

I dislike to make his enemies snort, but there is much that is comparable with his situation and that of Lincoln. (I pause for the hostile snorts.)

There were a thousand voices trying to tell Lincoln how to run the war. There were the Wheelers of his time who desperately sought to create disunity.

"Write the President—"

I remember some lines from Stephen Vincent Benet's great book, "John Brown's Body," and from the long soliloquy by Lincoln:

"They come to me and talk about God's will. In righteous deputations and platoons, Day after day, laymen and ministers. They write me Prayers From Twenty Million Souls. Denying me God's will and Horace Greeley's. God's will is General This and Senator That. God's will is those poor colored fellow's will. It is the will of the Chicago churches. It is this man's and his worst enemy's. But all of them are sure they know God's will. I am the only man who does not know it. And yet, if it is probable that God should, and so very clearly, state his will to others, on a point of my own duty. It might be thought he would reveal it to me. Directly, more especially as I So earnestly desire to know his will."

They hated Lincoln then. The Wheelers of his time sent messages to the soldiers. They tried to create disunity.

**THE PEOPLE KNEW** All the while that Lincoln was going through the troubles and the tortures of war, the people were behind him. The farmers cheered him when they met at picnics. The mothers of sons who had gone to war believed in him.

Benet, in his long soliloquy, has Lincoln say:

"There was a man I knew near Pigeon Creek Who kept a kennel full of hunting dogs, Young dogs and old, smart hounds and silly hounds. He'd sell the young ones every now and then, Smart as they were and slick as they could run. But the one dog he'd never sell or lend Was an old half-dead, foolish-looking hound You wouldn't think had sense enough to scratch a flea Unless the flea were old and sickly, too. Folks used to plague him about that dog And he'd agree to everything they said, 'No, he ain't much on looks—or much on speed— A young dog can outrun him any time, Outlook him and outeat him and outleap him, But, mister, that dog's hell on a cold scent, And, once he gets his teeth into what he's after, He won't let go until he knows it's dead."

Lincoln was that old hunting dog. There were others who clamored for smarter and younger dogs. Roosevelt has his teeth in his problem. He'll keep them there. They said he would get us into war a month after he was elected to a third term. We aren't in the war yet. We've helped England and are helping England. We are maintaining our prestige. He and Cordell Hull keep on the course. The farmers cheer. The people know.

**JAPAN AND VICHY** Vichy's cabinet meets today. It is supposed to swing toward Germany. The rulers of Vichy are some of those who let France decay. Having betrayed France once it will be easier to do it again.

There isn't much political honor left anywhere in the world. The rulers of Vichy would rather keep their offices than to oppose the demands of the conqueror and lose their jobs. We often see that happen in places great and small.

Japan's next move will be interesting. Japan has begun to think that perhaps Germany may not finish up as the winner. Japan cannot help but be thinking about fighting on three fronts—in China, in Siberia and in Indo-China.

There are many people and nations who wish that Franklin D. Roosevelt and the American people weren't so hard-headed about their ideas of liberty, and decency and of free government.

It would be easy to steal and to enslave a lot more people if it were not for the stubborn United States standing there in opposition, her factories busy, her mines busy, her people behind the President.

It would be good if all the selfish politically ambitious ones would think first of their country. They won't. They will seek, publicly and privately, to build up themselves. They won't succeed. The farmers cheering the nation's defense plans in Gordon county are the real voices of the nation.

## We'd Perish Despite the Usual Rainfall If All of It Fell On One Farm

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Wealth is a power and will be served. Sometimes it is served in a manner that causes freemen to be considerably vexed, if they are ordinary little fellows.

Consider the matter of defense contracts. When the government was given billions to spend for defense, one of the spending agencies placed an order for \$500,000,000 worth of weapons. The order was given to a big industry.

This seemed the logical thing to do. The big industry had a great manufacturing plant; it had the experience; it had a reservoir of skilled labor within reach.

But it needed more floor space and, above all, it needed more machine tools. A new factory was built in record time, but machine tools couldn't be found. The situation was desperate.

Then the government began to hear from the little machine shops and gadget factories scattered all over America. Every town seemed to have one. There were thousands of them, all clamoring. "Giving us subcontracts on this defense stuff," they demanded. "Each of us has a few machine tools, and we have the skilled workers. We are entitled to part of this defense money."

That seemed reasonable, but there were interests that objected—powerful interests. You can imagine some of them, financial and real estate interests, saying: "Keep the money here in our city." And organized labor saying: "Keep the work here for our men."

So the big industry said to the little shops: "We have the order and you have the tools. Be good patriots and sell your machine tools to us."

The little fellows refused. And now there is a law which empowers the President to take their machine tools and turn them over to the big industry.

Meanwhile this is the situation, reported by the defense committee in Washington. Over 50 per cent of our machine tools are idle. The little fellows can't get defense orders, and the priorities board won't let them have metal for their normal production of gadgets. They must lay off their workers and close their doors. Does that make sense? It is conceded that every skilled worker should be employed and every machine tool kept busy, but wouldn't it be smarter to use the workers where they now have homes? And isn't it good sense to preserve the going concerns that support little towns and make the gadgets we'll need again when the war is over?

## OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"Just tell Mrs. Newly that the wolf is at the door."



## Glass Dudley

It's a hot afternoon and I've been busy trying to round up photographs and blurbs for picture shows. I've been peeking into the rural press and finding nothing to make me grab shears and paste pot. I have had six callers, all of whom were welcome guests, but I couldn't extract anything from them fit to print.

But here came a lifesaver. The Quitman Free Press, in which Edna Cain Daniel discusses clothing and the lack of it.

She doesn't call names nor give addresses, but I know who she's writing about as "Pa." He's my old pal, Mr. Williams, the father of Beth and Pearl and a few other gals and the grandfather of a small battalion. The only son in that family I know of is Nat, who runs a string of theaters in Thomasville and elsewhere, and is generally considered an unregenerate reprobate who is in bad with the better element except when they want a subscription to something, when he becomes a public-spirited citizen with a genuine interest in uplift.

Be that as it may, Edna writes about "Pa." And I'll let her take it from here on, if I can find that darn pair of shears:

### Pa Is Aggravated.

By EDNA CAIN DANIEL.  
"Pa was distinctly aggravated the other day. He dropped in one of those boiling hot mornings and said he just wanted to get off by himself awhile. We saw he was upset and got him to sit down in a comfortable chair and we turned on the electric fan to cool his fevered brow. He knew he was being pampered a bit and he looked at us with his fat chin quivering and beads of sweat rolling down his neck. 'I can't stand much more of it,' he said. 'These naked people...'"

"So that was it! Pa is old-fashioned. He had on at that moment the required amount of clothing, including breeches, socks, shoes, shirt and hat. He was fat and he was hot and the grasshopper was a burden and yet it never occurred to him that he might be more comfortable if he put on some thin cotton slacks and wore his shirt tail out flapping in the breeze and look off his socks and went barefooted and went around without a hat like a hant."

"It was hot when Pa got up this morning, yet he laboriously climbed into his clothes and sat himself down at the head of the table and decorously thanked the Lord for what He had provided. As he raised his head the children and the grands began to trickle in and that annoyed him because when

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## Steals a Column From Edna Cain Daniel, Who Will Forgive Him

he was little everybody got to the table and was set by the time his Pa was ready to say grace... and they were all dressed, too. He viewed the display of sunburnt flesh with distaste.

### Positively Indecent.

"Some of the boys did not have on anything at all above the table. They went swimming off and on through the day and it was convenient to get into those six-inch trunks when they got up. Or if they had on slacks and a shirt the shirt would be unbuttoned. Undoubtedly it was easier that way. The girls were just as unclad. Pa thought that, so help him Hannah, he had never in all his life seen as many legs all over the place. Those playsuits with shorts just barely long enough to partly cover what had to be covered. The more Pa looked at them the hotter he got and the hotter he got the more aggravated he was."

"Maybe they think they are back in the Garden of Eden, with a fig-leaf on, we ventured. Well, if they was, he said, and if they had on a fig-leaf it wouldn't be on straight. We did indeed sympathize with Pa's views on nudity. We are all wrong, of course, we are too old-fashioned, me and Pa. All this physical freedom is healthy and the young enjoy themselves and they have no false modesty. They are natural and they say things that would appall and shock their grandmas beyond words."

"Pa is in no humor to concede anything, though. He remembers his Ma and how she wore corsets made with whalebone and how she wore long dresses and tight basques and it didn't seem to cramp her style."

"Usually Pa is the most generous and tolerant person in the world and he has a joke about everything. It must be the hot weather. Pa probably would have been more comfortable if he had come to breakfast in his old-fashioned night shirt, but no, he had to stuff his portly figure into breeches and then to have this swarm of practically unclad people around him and him so hot it was enough to aggravate him."

### I Point to Me

Copy of the Statesman, Gene's personal weekly—and you'd better round up six subscriptions or be fired—has reached my desk. My interest is in the "lead" editorial entitled "A Good Sign."

Because it looks like it was quoted from some high authority—but nowhere does it say so.

It starts out: "Governor Talmadge must be making a fine Governor."

Then it goes on to prove it, with eulogies of Gene. But there are no quote marks nor credit lines, so who said it?

The masthead lists "The People" as editor and Eugene Talmadge as associate editor.

If the editor—represented by "The People"—held a mass meeting and wrote that editorial all news of the gathering was concealed by the nefarious press. Which is kind of hard to do.

So one must conclude that the eulogy of Governor Talmadge must have been written by the associate editor—listed on the masthead as Eugene Talmadge.

Adhering to an unwritten rule of royal broadcasts that the speaker be alone, the Queen read her own composition, her first address to the United States in more than two years, from the privacy of a rural retreat somewhere in England.

Her words were carried to the broadcasting station over special wires set up by BBC engineers last week. King George and the two Princesses heard the Queen on their own radio sets.

Returning to the air after her last broadcast of June 14, 1940, when she appealed to the women of France to stand steadfast, she said American generosity and sympathy for Britain were born likewise "of your high resolve that however great the cost and how ever long the struggle, justice and freedom, human dignity and kindness, shall not perish from the earth."

The Queen said that "though I speak for us all in Britain in thanking all of you in America, I feel I would like to send a special message of thanks to American women."

"It gives us strength to know that you have not been content to pass us by on the other side; to us in time of our tribulation you have surely shown that compassion which has been for 2,000 years the mark of the good neighbor... we are grateful. We shall not forget your sacrifice."

"The sympathy which inspires it

SALEM CAMP MEETING. Camp meeting time in Georgia is as much an institution as any of the fixed holidays, and I hope may always be. Link with the camp meeting idea that of the protracted meetings in the country churches, and you have one of the cherished traditions of our people.

I don't know many camp meetings we have in Georgia—none too many. And my impression is that our people are experiencing a reawakening to their actual value. I hope so.

I know more about Salem than I do any other camp ground in the state, and for that reason I talk about Salem and write about Salem. And I want to write this piece for Monday about the present camp meeting at Salem, which began last Thursday night, to continue through Sunday night, August 17. I went down to Salem last Friday with my good friends, Mr. H. Y. McCord Sr., the dean of the trustees of that historic camp ground. We heard Dr. Bascom Anthony preach at the 11 o'clock hour, a great sermon, indeed, on the last verse in the Epistle of James: "Let him know that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins." That sermon alone will amply compensate all the effort and expense in connection with this year's camp meeting at Salem.

Other preachers who will be heard daily throughout this week will be the gifted pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church, of Macon, Dr. George Stoves, and the equally gifted pastor of the First Baptist church, Atlanta, Dr. Ellis

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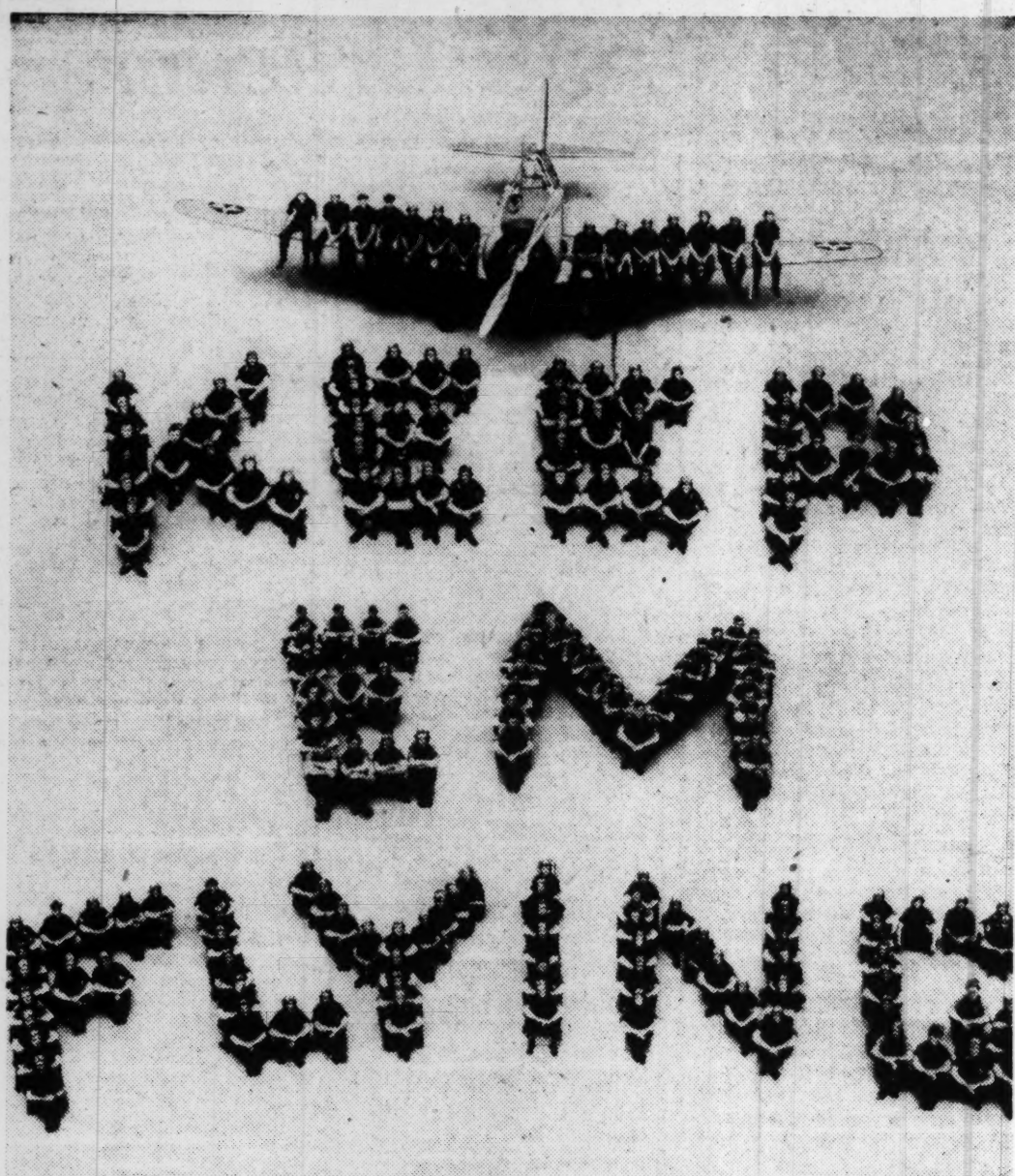


Photo by Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.  
"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"—The human side of America's well-known defense challenge is shown by Flying Cadets in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, who have arranged themselves on the apron in front of a Maxwell Field hangar, to spell out the standing invitation to prospective Flying Cadets in their gigantic defense effort.

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Other preachers who will be heard daily throughout this week will be the gifted pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church, of Macon, Dr. George Stoves, and the equally gifted pastor of the First Baptist church, Atlanta, Dr. Ellis

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The Queen said that "though I speak for us all in Britain in thanking all of you in America, I feel I would like to send a special message of thanks to American women."

"It gives us strength to know that you have not been content to pass us by on the other side; to us in time of our tribulation you have surely shown that compassion which has been for 2,000 years the mark of the good neighbor... we are grateful. We shall not forget your sacrifice."

"The sympathy which inspires it

## Queen Thanks Americans for Aid to Britain

Says Cause No Less U. S. Than England's in Broadcast.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(P)—Queen Elizabeth declared tonight in a broadcast to the United States that "to my mind, at any rate, your generosity is born of your conviction that we fight to save a cause that is yours no less than ours."

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## Pulse of The Public

### QUOTES SCRIPTURES AGAINST GENE

Editor, Constitution: Because Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, undertakes to do his Christian duty and honestly testify in behalf of decency, fair play and high standards in education, before the Board of Regents, Talmadge has the effrontery to say that Dr. McCain wants accredited rating since his school is not part of the University System.

This demonstrates more clearly than nearly anything else could, the perverted bent of Talmadge's demagogic mind.

We should thank God that Dr. McCain, along with most other educators are more unselfish and have broader vision than politicians of the Talmadge ilk.

The Apostle Paul drew an indictment for people who make charges such as Talmadge makes: "Wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself; for thou that judgest does the same things." Romans 2:1.

JOHN TURNIPSEED.

LaGrange, Ga.

### ANALYZES PEACH INDUSTRY

Editor, Constitution: Georgia has within its grasp a great, growing and profitable industry, provided they do not kill it, but will properly grasp the opportunity, the peach growing industry. All it needs is proper management and an efficiently organized marketing system.

I have eaten peaches from Maine to California, but never eaten any that comes up with the Georgia Elberta in appearance or outstanding quality. I am positive if the industry was given the attention and management it deserves it would be conclusive evidence that the state of Georgia was worthy to be called "The Peach State."

It is not enough for a fruit to have appearance and flavor, it must have outstanding carrying qualities. I got some peaches the other day from a large, beautiful orchard; they had good appearance and good size, but, exaggerating a little bit, they almost rotted before I got home and their flavor was very poor. A merchant would not want them. I drove 40 miles to get this fruit, but I would not drive 10 feet to get any more of that kind.

But I was not discouraged, because I could not help thinking that there was something wrong, either the soil or the variety, for I could not think any one would have the nerve to dub the state as the peach state and that was the kind of stuff they produced. So a few days ago I went to an orchard near Gray, and bought a peck of peaches, and I am glad to say that they had every outstanding quality that anyone would ask of a peach, both in appearance and rich, luscious flavor, also outstanding carrying and keeping quality.

EARTHQUAKE FELT IN CHILE. SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 10.—(P)—A strong earthquake was felt today in the south central part of Chile following two days of severe storms. No casualties were reported.

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

ties, as I have had them a week in my office on a metal-top table, the sun beaming in on them in the afternoons, and not a one of them have spoiled, and they were dead ripe when I got them.

These are qualities that the merchant, dealer and the consumer want. With such quality there is no glutted market.

I have eaten the Elberta peach grown in Michigan. It has the appearance and size, but is lacking in quality and carrying qualities of the Georgia Elberta variety. It takes the soil and climatic conditions to produce a quality product, and it is appearance and quality that counts. The quality fruit always finds a ready market.

Anyone contemplating putting out an orchard of any kind should first have his soil thoroughly analyzed to see if his soil is the right kind for the production of a high grade fruit. We have various soils, and we must have or select the kind of soil suited to the growing of a high grade fruit if we expect to find a market for it.

Another very important thing is the packing of the fruit, to see that nothing but the highest quality is put in each container, the association should see to that very rigidly; keep the culls at home, and do not throw them away.

In California a few years ago, you could go to a packing house and buy good oranges for 20 cents a box, about a bushel. They were culls. They had just as good juice in them as the others, only a slight defect in appearance or size. Can you buy those oranges today at that price? No, you cannot buy them at all. The peelings are used for making flavoring extract and the juice is put into cans and shipped all over the world and some are made into other products that find a ready market. Now the cull peaches could be used for making preserves and jellies and other products and the pits used for making oil, so nothing need be thrown away and all would prove profitable.

V. P. JACKSON, M. D.

Eaton, Ga.

## Georgia Credit Bureau Group Hears Gilbert

Hinton Longino Also Addresses Convention At Albany.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 10.—(P)—Credit bureaus are saving retail and wholesale merchants thousands of dollars annually, L. S. Gilbert, president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America, told representatives of Georgia bureaus in annual convention here yesterday.

Gilbert said credit bureaus render not only monetary service, but also keep merchants in closer touch with their customers.

Hinton Longino, of Atlanta, president of the Credit Bureau, Inc., discussed problems of replacing draftsmen and national defense workers, and said:

"I believe the best method of combating the threatened loss of employees is to gain the full confidence of the people, and to recognize the individual worker."

Another speaker, P. A. Larmoyeux, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent of the Georgia district, said each citizen has individual duty in the national defense program and that each person should be aware of the dangers of propaganda and of the underground work of foreign agents.

Meeting with Associated Credit Bureaus of Georgia was the Georgia State Association of Credit Women's Breakfast Club.</



# Travelers Take Double-Header From Crackers, 5 to 3 and 8 to 3

## Don Buffington Is Top Seeded In Net Tourney

Georgia Tournament Opens Today at Northside Courts.

The Georgia State tennis tournament swings into its opening matches this morning on the Northside courts. One of the largest entry lists in years also promises keen competition, with such aces as Don Buffington, Louis Schopfer and Jack Teagle in the field.

Up until the quarter-finals, the public will be admitted free. In the men's singles Don Buffington is top-seeded with Louis Schopfer and Jack Teagle second and third, respectively. Jack Bushman ranks fourth with Malon Courts, Frank Willard, Glenn Hewitt and Hank Crawford following in that order. In the junior singles, Frank Willet and Carl Maddox rank first and second, with Skippy Wills and Marvin Nicholson holding third and fourth positions.

Schedule of matches today:  
10:00—Skippy Wills vs. Bill Wansker, Frank Willet vs. Tommy Lukens, Stanley Smith vs. Howard McCall, Ivy Wilson vs. H. R. Horton.  
11:00—Leslie Longshore vs. Niles Millspaugh, Henry Walker vs. Cason Callaway, Gene Turner vs. Dudley Pitts, Gene Turner vs. Larry Moore.  
12:00—Howard Callaway vs. John Deane, Bobby Hill vs. Hubert Murray, Paul Sudan vs. Carl Maddox, Barney Wansker vs. Edwin Adams.  
2:00—Gene Turner vs. Charles Crane, Ivy Wilson vs. Jud Fowler, Stanley Smith vs. Nat Collins, Bill Wansker vs. Jesse Couch.  
3:00—Niles Millspaugh vs. Marion Reese, Leslie Longshore vs. Alvin Furst, Frank Corrigan vs. Louis Schopfer.  
4:00—Glenn Dudley vs. D. Moody, Malon Courts vs. W. Fowler, Frank Willet vs. Howard Brown, Vince Connors vs. Bill Blake.  
5:00—Carl Maddox vs. Glenn McCornell, J. C. Clark vs. Glenn Hewitt, Dudley Pitts vs. J. C. Clark, J. C. Clark vs. Harry Cordes, Johnny Beltrone vs. Campbell, Red Ziole vs. Bill Benedict, Wink Mason vs. Bud Lindsey.  
6:00—Mark Dineen vs. Charles Broome, Hugh Smith vs. Howard McCall, Charles Rice vs. Warren Bearden, Marvin Nicholson vs. Clifford Oxford, Marvin Nicholson vs. Will Johnson, Don Buffington vs. Jack Bill Moore, Weldon Sealey vs. Jack Teagle, Sidney Underwood vs. Bill Ransford, Hank Crawford vs. Ben Hargrove, Cortez Suttie vs. Pinky Farmer, T. A. Slaughter vs. Skippy Wills.

## Dog Show Dates Set for Atlanta

ASHVILLE, N. C., Aug. 10.—(AP) The Southeastern Kennel Club Association met here Saturday to plan policies and shows for 1942. Forty-five delegates attended the session, presided over by President N. T. Weaver, Macon, Ga. The following spring schedule of shows was adopted:  
Memphis, Tenn., March 22; Johnson City, Tenn., March 27-28; Knoxville, Tenn., March 31; Nashville, Tenn., April 3-4; Chattanooga, Tenn., April 7-8; Atlanta, Ga., April 10-11; Macon, Ga., April 14-15; Columbia, S. C., April 17-18; Greenville, S. C., April 17-18; Asheville, April 18-19.

## Softball

The annual city "B" softball tournament will start tonight at Henry Grady and Piedmont Park. The meet will embrace all teams which did not advance to the semi-finals of the annual city tournament, won last week by Western Auto.

Eleven teams are entered. The schedule:

MONDAY.  
G. E. Supply vs. Journal Circulation—H. Grady, 7:45 p. m.  
H. Grady vs. Adams Service—H. Grady, 9 p. m.  
H. Grady vs. S. Bank—Piedmont, 7:45 p. m.  
Fulton National Bank vs. Westminster—Piedmont, 9 p. m.

TUESDAY.  
Four Square vs. Atlanta Metallic Casket—H. Grady, 7:45 p. m.  
Exposition vs. National Battery—H. Grady, 9 p. m.  
Winner of Four Square—Westminster vs. Winner of Exposition—H. Grady, 7:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.  
Trust Company of Georgia vs. Winner of G. E. Supply—H. Grady, 7:45 p. m.  
Exposition vs. Hertz (Girls)—H. Grady, 9 p. m.  
Winner of General Shoe—C. & S. Bank vs. Winner of Exposition—National Battery—Piedmont, 7:45 p. m.

THURSDAY.  
Speedway vs. College Park (Girls)—H. Grady, 7:45 p. m.  
Winner of College Park (Theodas) vs. Exposition (Tuesday Game)—H. Grady, 9 p. m.  
Winner of Tuesday Company of Georgia (Wednesday Game) vs. Winner of Tuesday Game—Piedmont, 7:45 p. m.

FRIDAY.  
Exhibition Game—Warren, 7:45 p. m.  
Winner of Piedmont (Thursday Game) vs. Winner of this particular group—Warren, 9 p. m.

TWILIGHT SCHEDULE.  
MONDAY.  
Monarch Company vs. Grant Park—H. Grady, 6 p. m.  
Dodson Dodgers vs. Vanguard Class—Piedmont, 6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.  
National Battery vs. Grant Park—H. Grady, 6 p. m.  
Vanguard Class vs. Traco Division—Piedmont, 6 p. m.

THURSDAY.  
National Battery vs. Monarch Company—Dodson Dodgers, 6 p. m.  
Dodson Dodgers vs. Grant Park—H. Grady, 6 p. m.

FRIDAY.  
Grant Park vs. Dodson Dodgers, 6 p. m.  
Key vs. Dodson Dodgers, 6 p. m.  
E. P. Howell vs. Dodson Dodgers, 6 p. m.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDINGS.  
National Battery 4 0 1 000  
Grant Park 1 1 1 000  
Vanguard Class 2 1 1 000  
Monarch Company 3 0 0 000  
Dodson Dodgers 0 3 0 000  
Traco Division 0 4 0 000

This past week found the Playground Boys League winding up a successful first season for this particular group with the Grant Park team taking the league championship by virtue of its win over Joe Brown.

In the city-wide open tournament, which begins Wednesday, eight teams have entered to date, other teams in the 14 years and under age group are expected to enter before play begins on the Piedmont diamond. Managers interested in entering teams may do so by calling Walnut 4463, extension 67, or by leaving entries at 601 city hall.

FINAL PLAYGROUND STANDINGS.  
w. l. pct.  
Grant Park 5 1 .333  
Joe Brown 2 2 .500  
Key 2 2 .500  
Technwood 4 2 .666  
E. P. Howell 0 6 .000  
E. P. Howell 0 6 .000



BY JACK TROY

**Another Customer** Georgia could make a lot of money out of its hunting and fishing—as so many other states do. Out-of-state queries as to the best places, accommodations, etc., often are received.

S. T. Spilman, of Knoxville, Tenn., makes a typical inquiry. Mr. Spilman has heard of good fishing in Georgia, but unfortunately it has to be a private lake.

Mr. Spilman writes:

"I have heard reports of the fine fishing at Lake Verne and in that section of Georgia—and also that they run large there. We are contemplating a trip there in the near future and would like to get some information.

"Could you tell us just where Lake Verne is located and if there are other good bass lakes nearby? Also what the accommodations are, methods of fishing this time of year, cost of license and any other information you think we might use. We are particularly interested in fly casting and casting surface lures.

"Sincerely,  
"S. T. SPILMAN."

I regret having to inform Mr. Spilman that Lake Verne can be fished only upon the invitation of a member. So far as I know there aren't any other good spots nearby where the bass come large or otherwise.

Georgia simply misses another customer, and unless something of a constructive nature is done very soon, natives also will be spending the bulk of their money out of the state.

I refer largely to pollution of waters that is responsible for the killing of so many fish.

**Many Examples** Potato Creek is simply one example. Downing Musgrove, noted south Georgia sportsman, encloses a clipping from the Valdosta Times relative to killing of fish by poison in the Withlacoochee river.

"I happened to be in the courthouse the other afternoon when a farmer came in to report this condition, and he stated that the fish were dead and dying, and were to be seen floating all over that section of the river." Downing writes.

"It is sad that these conditions continue to exist, and we in south Georgia who like to hunt and fish want you to know that we appreciate the position that you have taken, and want to assure you of our co-operation."

The Times clipping pointed out that "all kinds of fish, jack, bass, trout, bream, suckers, and other forms of fish life were floating on top of the stream, dead from the pollution, and that some kind of acid poured into "Bear Creek" is believed to be responsible for the destruction."

**A Little Action** I have noticed that since conditions such as these have been received widespread publicity of late, several sportsmen's clubs have either organized or reorganized. A wide-awake Swainsboro group organized Friday night. Next Tuesday Carrollton reorganizes with the goal set at 500 members.

Hunters, fishermen and landowners of Georgia realize, at long last, that it is going to take personal, as well as group, action to rid the state of evil influences. Wishful thinking won't do it.

A cross-section of opinion is enlightening. Sportsmen want a game and fish program free from the damaging hand of politics. They want their license money's worth in the future.

A letter or two may be of interest.

**He Was Disgusted** Henry Standard, manager of the Wilkes County Co-operative Creamery Association, Washington, Ga., deplors the "killing" of the game and fish bills.

Mr. Standard writes:

"Dear Mr. Troy:  
"Congratulations on your editorial in today's Constitution. "I was disgusted when our Governor vetoed the game and fish bills that would have meant so much to the conservation and propagation of game and fish in our state. I went to our senator about it and he was certainly astounded. However, there was nothing that could be done then.

"Georgia could be one of the best states in the union for hunting and fishing if we could only get the Game and Fish Department out of politics. I believe that the publicity that you have so generously given to this will help more than anything that we could do at the present. Keep up the good work, the sportsmen of Georgia are with you 100 per cent.

"Yours for better hunting and fishing in Georgia.

"H. C. STANDARD,  
"Washington, Ga."

**Dual Personality?** Hartwell Joiner, M. D., of Gainesville, Ga., glories in a fight to lead conservation in Georgia out of the wilderness. Dr. Joiner writes:

"Dear Jack:

"Congratulations on the bold and open stand as maintained through your column and paper. I read Mr. Anderson's paper long before I knew there was such a thing as The Constitution, but Mr. Anderson's political desires are so evident that it makes his personality almost a dual one when you think of what he said to us at Macon. When he accuses you of hitting below the belt he is accusing several thousands of men in the state. But I had rather hit him below the belt than stab in the back, especially when the man being hit is wearing red suspenders to lift his level higher than the law of averages. Jack, in any event, you fellows keep up the splendid fight for the main thing that is right in this particular program. Your friends will stay with you in or out of politics and I'll be dogged if any of us ever accuse you of hitting below the belt in any sense of the word, regardless of how bitterly we might ever disagree, because we think we are sincere as you. More power to you because we have one heck of a fight ahead of us. We will ever be grateful to you for the service you are rendering.

"Yours sincerely,

"HARTWELL JOINER, M. D."

**Sentiment Grows** Fishermen, hunters and landowners have no axes to grind. They simply are being deprived of what rightfully is theirs, under the laws of nature, if not man.

I didn't think they would stand idly by forever and tolerate such wasteful procedure. Sentiment is growing daily.

A Georgia mayor wrote just the other day . . . "the time has come to take the bull by the horns. All the education in the world will not stop some of our people from destroying game and fish, and we need some hard-boiled rangers, nonpolitical."

It has been suggested that if the state allows pollution to continue, it is only fair that fishing licenses be suspended until the situation is remedied. This, of course, will never happen and no one actually expects much fairness, anyway.

## Frank Kovacs Batters Sabin For Net Title

Californian at His Best in Winning Eastern Title, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Frank Kovacs, who can play superb tennis when he wants to, was at his best today and won the eastern grass court singles championship by whipping Wayne Sabin, of Reno, Nev., 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, before a gallery estimated at 2,000 at the Westchester Country Club.

The Oakland, Cal., star, who often has trouble keeping his sense of humor under control for an entire match, was serious from start to finish. So impressive was his form that he scored 54 points on placements alone, and he hit with power that demoralized his opponent.

Sabin, a first-ten player two years ago, was the tournament "dark horse," reaching the final at the expense of top-seeded Bobby Riggs. Kovacs was seeded third, the same spot he holds in the national rankings.

Kovacs' triumph gave California a sweep of the eastern singles titles, for top-seeded Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, took the women's championship in a grueling three-set final against Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, of New York, 2-6, 8-6, 7-5.

Sabin, making a comeback this year after serving a year's suspension from tournament play because of a misunderstanding with the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association over expense accounts, showed only one important weakness. His service gave him trouble all afternoon and he was unable to hold it in the crucial games, serving two double faults in the final set. Sabin rallied to deuce the first set and then double-faulted at 30-40. Kovacs went on to take the next game and set on his own service.

The men's doubles title went, as expected, to National Champions Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, and Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Cal., who defeated Bobby Riggs, of Clinton, S. C., and Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, 9-7, 6-2.

## Buford Knocks Enid's Champs Out of Tourney

DENVER, Col., Aug. 10.—The Buford, Ga., Bona Allen nine eliminated Enid, Oklahoma's national semi-pro champions, from the Denver Post tourney here today, behind the Lake dog-pitching of Jack Jakucki. The victory put the Georgians in the semi-finals of the Post tourney. They have won four, lost none. Russ Lyons and Carter Mitchell supplied the big punch for the winners, with Lyons cracking out three-run home in the second and Mitchell blasting out a circuit clout with one in the fourth.

Buford will play either Aurelia, Iowa, or Stearnman Aircraft, of Wichita, Kans., Monday in the semi-finals.

The victory also gave Buford medal honors, as he and Clayton had agreed to allow the match to decide their Friday's tie for low qualifying score. Both shot 70's to qualify, and on the final round this afternoon the Macon youth defeated Enid, 10-7.

Blum, who won the championship in 1939, outdistanced Slayton, defending champion, although both golfers were off their usual games. A downpour of rain fell while the golfers played several holes early in the match and slowed the fairways and greens for the remainder of the way.

Slayton reached the final round Sunday morning when he defeated Sonny Ellis, of Columbus, one up on the 20th hole in the feature match of the tournament. Jack banked a 20-foot putt into the hole of Ellis' half-stymie for a birdie three to tie the match on the 18th and won on the 20th.

Blum reached the championship round with a 2-and-1 semi-final triumph over Dixon Harp, of Columbus.

**CLARKDALE HALTS** NEW VOLTS, FELL SPLIT. The Nashville Vols split a double-header today after the New Orleans Pelicans had beaten them 8 to 4, by downing the Vols, 3 to 1.

The Central Cafe's six-game winning streak was broken yesterday by the Clarkdale nine at Clarkdale, 7 to 5. J. Moon smacked out a homer in the eighth with no one on. Clarkdale's McTyeary fanned five. Brown, of Cafe, banged out a triple and a single in four trips to the plate.

Cafe 000 020 120-5 8 4  
Clarkdale 020 000 410-7 9 3  
Adams, Wheeler and Stephenson; McTyeary and Coalsen.

**TROTTER RACES.** SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Five days of Grand Circuit harness racing will get underway tomorrow at the Illinois state fair with a field of topnotchers, including Bill Gallon, winner of the Hambletonian classic, competing for purses totaling more than \$35,000.

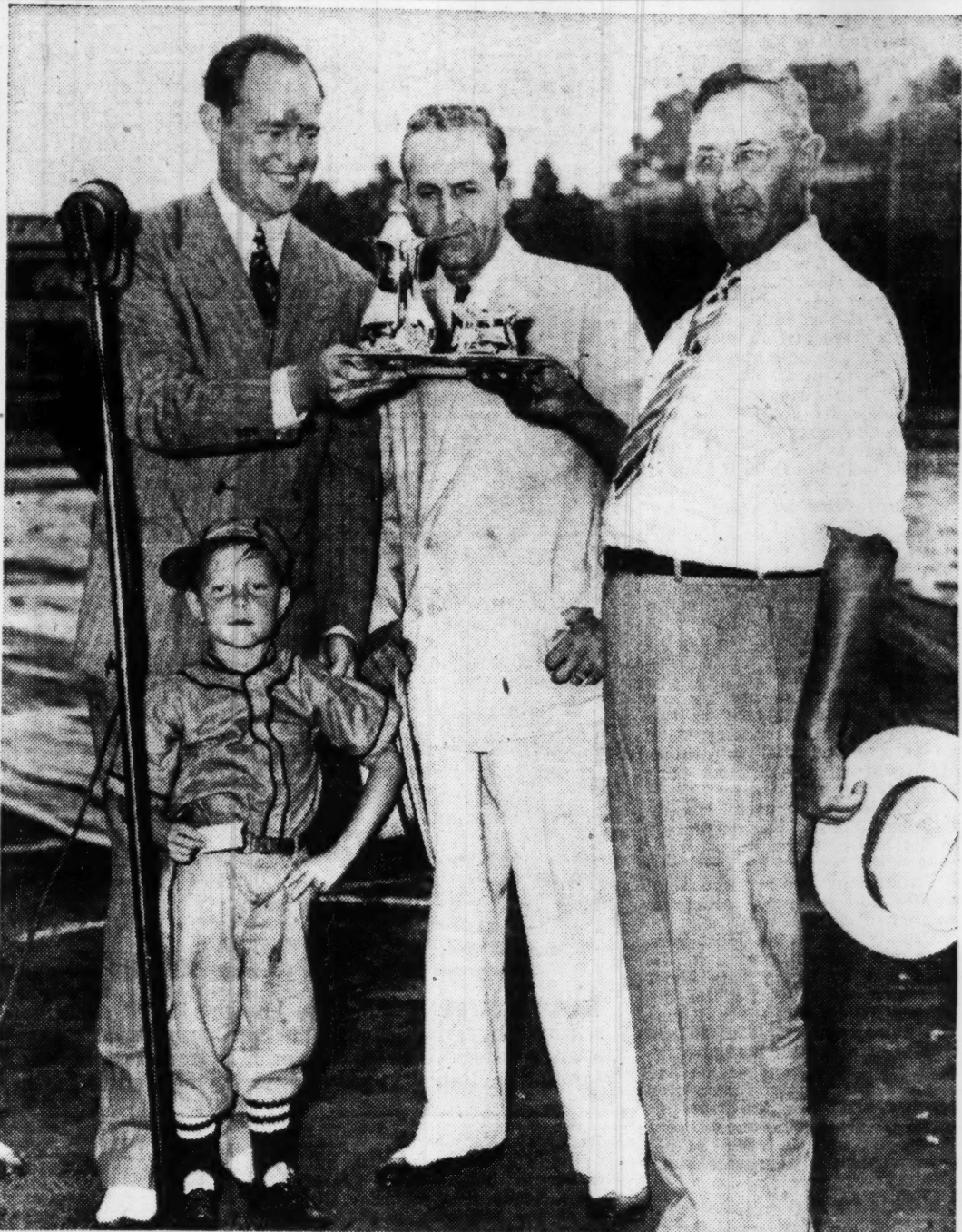
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W. O. Cheney had a long lead in the first round of the 36-hole medal play event, though, and Dr. Julius Hughes, City Golf Association president, thought, like all present, that Cheney was in.

After his announcement, however, Oscar Coe finished with a fine 76 for a total of 163 to take the prize. Cheney had 80-89-169 in the special meet for players over 50 years of age.

Other prize winners, besides the champ and runner-up: Championship Consolation—Bud Bicknell defeated Alford Kennedy.

First Flight—Tom Brown defeated Bob McCoy, 4 and 3.  
Second Flight—Max Smith defeated Gene Bruns, 2 and 1.  
Third Flight—Mickey Baker defeated Gene Bruns, 2 and 1.  
Fourth Flight—Florence Thayer defeated V. W. McKinney, 1 up.  
Fifth Flight—J. A. Griffin defeated Bob Ingram, 5 and 4.



**TROPHY PRESENTATION**—C. O. Allen, of 405 Moreland avenue, S. E., was awarded the President's trophy—handsome silver coffee service—between games at Ponce de Leon park yesterday. After President Trammell Scott presented the trophy, annually awarded to the city leading in attendance on opening day, to President Earl Mann, it was then presented by Mann to a fan who had helped the Crackers win it. C. O. Allen was the fan. Participating in the ceremony, besides Scott and Mann, were George Lyle, Frank Reynolds and L. O. Moseley, serving as judges, and young Eddie Shearin, who did the drawing. Pictured, left to right, are Mann, Scott and Allen, with Eddie.

## Arnold Blum Licks Slayton In Golf Finals

Macon Stroker Staves Off Rally by Columbus Player.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Arnold Blum, Macon golfer, staved off a rally which had swept away his two-hole lead on the 17th, to win the 18th hole and defeat Jack Slayton, of Columbus, for the Southeastern Amateur golf championship on the Country Club links here today.

The victory also gave Blum medal honors, as he and Slayton had agreed to allow the match to decide their Friday's tie for low qualifying score. Both shot 70's to qualify, and on the final round this afternoon the Macon youth defeated Enid, 10-7.

Blum, who won the championship in 1939, outdistanced Slayton, defending champion, although both golfers were off their usual games. A downpour of rain fell while the golfers played several holes early in the match and slowed the fairways and greens for the remainder of the way.

Slayton reached the final round Sunday morning when he defeated Sonny Ellis, of Columbus, one up on the 20th hole in the feature match of the tournament. Jack banked a 20-foot putt into the hole of Ellis' half-stymie for a birdie three to tie the match on the 18th and won on the 20th.

Blum reached the championship round with a 2-and-1 semi-final triumph over Dixon Harp, of Columbus.

**CLARKDALE HALTS** NEW VOLTS, FELL SPLIT. The Nashville Vols split a double-header today after the New Orleans Pelicans had beaten them 8 to 4, by downing the Vols, 3 to 1.

The Central Cafe's six-game winning streak was broken yesterday by the Clarkdale nine at Clarkdale, 7 to 5. J. Moon smacked out a homer in the eighth with no one on. Clarkdale's McTyeary fanned five. Brown, of Cafe, banged out a triple and a single in four trips to the plate.

Cafe 000 020 120-5 8 4  
Clarkdale 020 000 410-7 9 3  
Adams, Wheeler and Stephenson; McTyeary and Coalsen.

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## Southern League

CHICKS 4-3; LOOKOUTS 5-1.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 10.—(AP)—The Lookouts, hustling under the hand of Sparky Olson, who succeeded Kiki Culp last week, won the third straight from Memphis, 5 to 4, in the opener of today's double-header, but dropped the last game to 1-4, going into the second game, the Lookouts had won eight of their last nine starts.

**MEMPHIS** ab.h.p.a. CHATT. ab.h.p.a.  
Ricker,cf 3 4 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Hodge,2b 3 1 1 0 1 0 0 0  
Hoyt,ss 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0  
Naylor,1b 3 1 1 0 1 0 0 0  
Fugit,1b 3 1 1 0 1 0 0 0  
Smith,c 4 2 3 0 1 0 0 0  
Veverka,p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 13 24 11 Totals 31 7 21 10  
Memphis 010 030 000-3  
Chattanooga 000 302 000-5  
Ricker,cf 3 4 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Hodge,2b 3 1 1 0 1 0 0 0  
Hoyt,ss 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0  
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attendance, 9,877.



# Trinity Furniture Shops, Craftsmen of Period Furniture

## Celebrating Its 25 Years In Business

### Largest Furniture Repair Place in the Entire Southeast.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.  
Growing steadily for a quarter of a century, and now having reached the proportion of the largest establishment of its kind in the southeast, the founders and officials of the Trinity Furniture Shop, located at 363 Boulevard, N. E., look back with much satisfaction in their service to thousands of patrons, as they celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary in business.

The concern, whose business is making over furniture of all kinds, as well as making to order new artistic pieces of furniture, was started by Robert L. Green about 1916. He had had many years' experience in this type of work. He is still the head of the concern—its president—and there has joined with him, as his establishment grew, other members of his family. His brother, M. J. Green, is vice president; his son, Lee A. Green, is secretary, with Ralph R. McNair, treasurer. The Trinity Furniture Shop occupies a large building erected especially for it 15 years ago at the corner of North Boulevard and Forrest avenue, facing on both streets. It is located all on one floor, occupying 25,000 square feet of space, divided into separate departments to care for the type of work done. It employs 30 to 40 of the most expert mechanics to be found anywhere to handle its orders from the largest and best homes and concerns in the city. Some of these employees have been with them for 25 years, and hardly any of them less than five



**TRINITY SHOP WORKERS**—Above shows part of the workers of the Trinity Furniture Shop, located at 363 Boulevard, N. E., who stopped from their work inside the big shop long enough for Photographer Carolyn McKenzie to get a "shot." Seated in front, left to right, Ralph R. McNair, treasurer of the company; next, with elbow on knee, is M. J. Green, vice president; Lee A. Green, secretary, and Robert L. Green, president. P. W. Freeman, also a member of the firm, was not present when picture was made.

years. They are all highly trained in their work. For all these years this concern has been doing the finest type of repair work on the finest type of furniture. It lists among its regular patrons such concerns as the Coca-Cola Company, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Retail Credit Company, Southern Bell Telephone Company, and scores of other concerns that have the furniture and fixtures of their offices worked over from time to time, as well as doing hundreds of similar jobs for the households of the officials of large concerns.

The concern, a year or so ago, went thoroughly over practically all the furnishings of the state

capitol—repairing, where necessary, re-covering, reupholstering, new leather covers, and such repairs.

The Trinity Shop represents practically every representative furniture house in the city in putting in shape any furniture damaged in shipping. Also the large transportation companies seek its help in repairing broken or damaged pieces.

A feature popular with those who know the work of Trinity Shops is the fact that if one is anticipating a move, it will send to their home, take the various pieces that need repair or re-covering, complete the job, and then return them to the new home location. Many times home-owners have a particular piece of furniture—a table, bed, chair, cabinet, etc.—they want matched. This is done

perfectly, of the same material, with much hand-carving if the matched piece requires it. It does the same thing for office furniture—desks, chairs, odd pieces, etc., and has a large list of patrons for this type of work.

It acts frequently for insurance agencies in fixing the damage to furniture by fires, and in restoring the property to its original beauty and value.

Let us suggest you take a peep in the family attic and the dark corners of your house! No doubt you'll find furniture you've been about to discard which can be made not only usable, but really attractive.

Whether you desire furniture repairing, redesigning, reupholstering, refinishing, occasional pieces or complete interior decoration service—the Trinity Shop can place at your command the skill of experts, together with handcraftsmanship which will last a lifetime.

The concern will be glad to send a representative to your home for consultation to make suggestions and estimates. Its prices are moderate for the class of service rendered.

## G. M. A. Offers New Course In Business

### Two-Year Course in Business Administration Is New Feature.

Beginning with the September term, the Georgia Military Academy will offer a two-year course in business administration for high school graduates. The course includes a study of such subjects as: Bookkeeping and accounting, business English, business law, fundamentals of mathematics, mathematics of investment, psychology of selling, economics and economic history of the United States, retail management, corporation finance, investment analysis, shorthand, typing and the use of modern office machines. The course will be given on the college level.

The head of the department is Major C. W. Herman, B. S. C., University of Georgia, who has

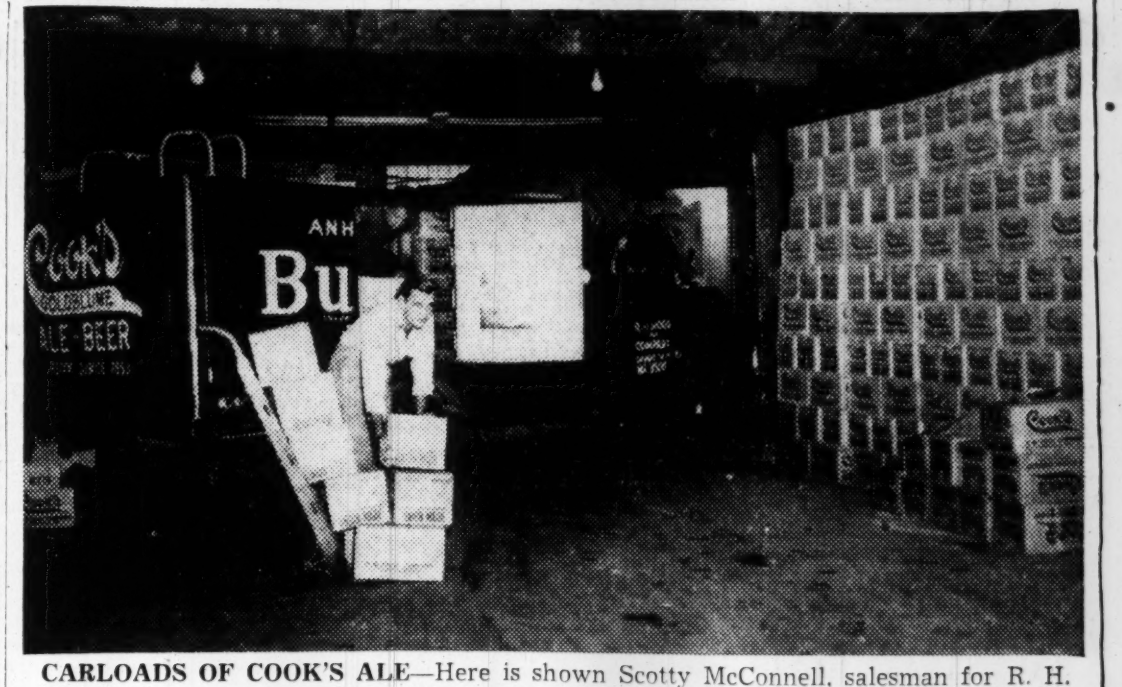


**CAPTAIN G. H. SCHLIFF**, M. A. Wharton Business School, joins G.M.A. faculty.

been an instructor at G. M. A. for 15 years. He will be assisted by Captain R. L. Whipple, M. A., Texas Christian University and a graduate of Georgia-Alabama Business College; and Captain George J. Schliff, M. A., Wharton Business School, a branch of the University of Pennsylvania. Captain Schliff comes to G. M. A. this year from Calvert Hall College, Baltimore, Md., where he has been teaching economics, law and accounting.

Colonel Brewster, president of G. M. A., says that one of the main reasons for adding this course was to enable those young men who have graduated from schools where they have had two years of R. O. T. C. work to come to G. M. A. and take this work on the college level and at the same time to continue their military science work and get a commission in the Reserve Corps in two years. Several boys have already been enrolled for this work who have had a year or more in college.

G. M. A. is also offering special preparatory work for the national academies. This year nine graduates passed the mental exams for West Point, Annapolis and the Coast Guard academies. For information, phone Calhoun 1197.



**CARLOADS OF COOK'S ALE**—Here is shown Scotty McConnell, salesman for R. H. Hogg & Company, as he loads his truck with Cook's ale. This company is receiving carloads every few days. Its sales have increased to 10,000 cases in three months.

## Sales Jump Up On Cook's Ale At Hogg's Place

### More Than 10,000 Cases Distributed by Concern in Three Months.

Just what it takes to put a popular drink on the market in a big way in Atlanta and surrounding counties, R. H. Hogg & Company seem to have, judging from the way the concern has created a great demand for Cook's ale.

The first case of this popular drink of Cook's arrived at Hogg's on May 1, this year, a few days longer than three months ago. Hogg's company took on its wholesale distribution here due to the many requests of consumers and retail distributors. Since May 1 the company has built up sales of the popular ale in this short time to 10,000 cases.

This phenomenal distribution has been made possible through the prompt and dependable service rendered by a fleet of eight delivery trucks, manned by experienced salesmen, under the supervision of J. R. Waller.

And this is not all. With each day increased demands are being made, and the unloading of full carloads of Cook's ale is an every-

week—frequently every-other-day occurrence at R. H. Hogg & Company, on Marietta street.

Figures at Hogg's place also show that Cook's beer, distributed by that concern, leads in sales in Atlanta and the state of Georgia, outselling their nearest competitor more than two to one. Proving this popularity, records from the Georgia State Department of Revenue show that in 1940 deliveries of Cook's beer in the state amounted to 344,785 cases as against 151,901 cases of its nearest competitor.

This big increase in the business of R. H. Hogg & Company is due not only to the merits of the prod-

ucts it handles, but also to the energetic and hustling work of a crew of experienced salesmen, whose deliveries can be depended upon promptly.

If you are serving a beer to your patrons, and are not serving Cook's ale or beer, it would be a splendid idea to get in touch with the Hogg company and get your name on the receiving list.

**Make Your Enjoyment Complete! Make Yours KRUEGER ALE**

in Keglined Kegs  
R. H. HOGG & CO. DISTRIBUTORS  
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6. A special preparatory course for boys trying to enter West Point or Annapolis.
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D. TRACK	E. TENNIS	F. SWIMMING
G. GOLF	H. CROSS-COUNTRY	I. BOXING

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3. Classes divided into small sections; personal attention to each pupil; supervised study.
4. Healthy, mild winter climate. 1,100 feet above sea level. OPEN-AIR CLASSROOMS for use in reasonable weather.
5. General and college preparatory courses leading to graduation, grammar school, kindergarten, music, art, expression, domestic science, physical training.
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DECATUR	DE. 1606
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AMERICAN	MA. 1016
TRIO	VE. 4721
CAPITAL CITY	VE. 4711
EXCELSIOR	WA. 2454
TROY	HE. 2766
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Storage & Rug Cleaning  
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New Location 262 Garnett St., S. W.

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ACCESSORIES AND PARTS  
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**SAFE, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL AUTOMATIC**

Makes its own heat right in the room. No boiler, no steam piping, no basement required.

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FULL PROTECTION IN CASE OF ACCIDENT OR SICKNESS  
ANY DISABILITY, MALE OR FEMALE  
**INTER-OCEAN CASUALTY COMPANY**

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An Inter-Communicating Call System That Requires No Wire, JUST PLUS IN AND TALK. Here's the handiest system for inter-communication between offices, hotel rooms, factory buildings or any of the other thousands of places where a simple, reliable means of inter-communication is required. Just plug the units into an A.C. or D.C. outlet (110 volts), press the button and talk. That's all there is to it—no wires—no batteries—no expensive installation. Anyone can install it and its works perfectly every time.

Excellent for use in the home—kitchen to dining room, living room to nursery, house to garage, etc.

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303 Peachtree St., N. E.

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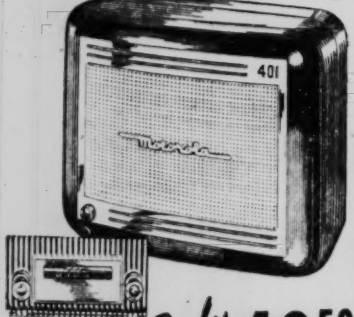
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Hunter at Washington  
Central at Virginia  
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BRILLIANCE and PERSPECTIVEMotorola  
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Brilliant Performance and power to spare in this 1941 Motorola with exclusive VITA-TONE! 7 tubes including Rectifier. 7" built-in Speaker gives you tremendous volume without distortion. 3-Gang Condenser and Tuned R.F. Stage for extreme sensitivity and razor-sharp selectivity. It's a big bargain!

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OBERDORFER  
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Diesel Power UnitsIce Plants  
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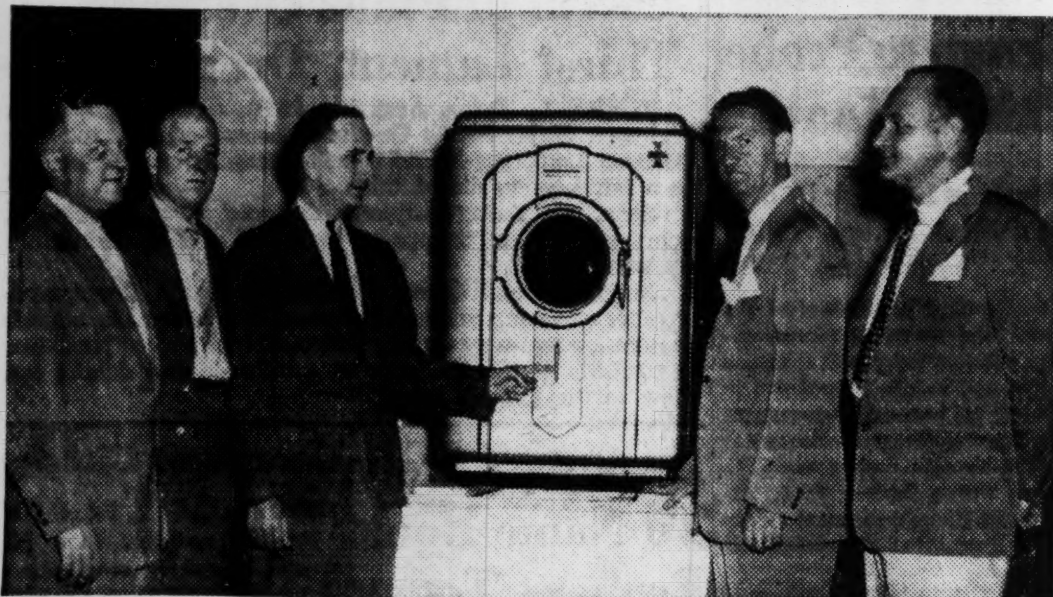
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Wholesale Electrical Supplies  
220 Marietta St., N. W. Jackson 1188

## Industrial Review



GOLD-PLATE REPLICA—Left to right, J. Guy Cheney, sales manager for Charles S. Martin Distributing Company, Inc.; Parker Erickson, national advertising manager for Bendix; Charles S. Martin, president of Charles S. Martin Distributing Company, Inc., who received gift; Vernon Calkins, sales manager of Bendix Corporation; Cal D. Mitchell, southeastern regional manager.

## DELCO-HEAT

Now, important engineering advances and latest production methods not only further improve quality, but, with increased sales, REDUCE PRICES on Delco Automatic Heat!

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THE NEW DELCO STOKER

Includes the best features found in any good stoker, plus such additional advantages as Rhinohide Lining, Finger-Tip Control, Impulse Fuel Feed, Delco Automatic Air Control.

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Before you buy any Automatic Heat, let us show you PROOF of the superiority of Delco-Heat—and the Gold Seal Installation!

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AT WALTON

## Industrial Review

Many Concerns  
Using Dixie  
Drive-It TrucksMeeting Increased Delivery  
Demands Through  
Dixie System.

Many firms in Atlanta are meeting the unprecedented demand for delivery of merchandise by renting trucks from Dixie Drive It Yourself System's fleet of trucks. Any truck in this fleet is available in a moment's notice, ranging in size from one-half ton open and closed types to large van-body trucks, capable of carrying a payload up to 10,000 pounds. Due to long delay in delivery of new trucks by dealers, many business houses are meeting their problem by rental of trucks and find that the charges are reasonable. In this way transfer companies are able to meet the peak demand imposed on them by sudden large movements of merchandise or household furniture moving. Motor freight lines can handle increased demand for pickup and delivery service. Department stores solve the delivery demand caused by the rush of sale periods. In fact, hundreds of firms in dozens of different lines of business find it the most satisfactory answer when confronted by the problem of rush deliveries. During recent months Dixie Rental has expanded its fleet of rental trucks of all types and sizes and is prepared to furnish the customer with the type truck most efficiently designed for his need. T. P. Garden is general manager of the Dixie System-Atlanta Company, and Felton Dorris, assistant manager in charge of passenger-car rentals.

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## Industrial Review

Atlanta Depot  
Faces Task in  
Coffee Supply

6,000,000 Pounds Handled Since Establishment in October.

Supplying 30 per cent of the United States Army with coffee is a tremendous job, as the officers and personnel of the Atlanta Quartermaster depot have realized in the past few months.

Since the establishment of the Atlanta Quartermaster depot October 15, 1940, approximately 6,000,000 pounds of green coffee have been received by the depot, which is the equivalent of 183 box cars, carrying over 36,000 pounds of coffee each.

The Atlanta Quartermaster depot has awarded contracts to local roasters who have roasted and shipped approximately 4,500,000 pounds of roasted coffee to the various posts, stations and camps throughout the southeast which the Atlanta depot is supplying.

## 2,250 Gas Cars.

Had this coffee been supplied to these posts and camps in brewed form, it would have taken 2,250 standard gasoline tank cars, carrying approximately 5,000 gallons of coffee each, to have handled this quantity.

Apparently coffee is living up to its reputation as "America's favorite drink." Army kitchens in the Fourth Corps Area which are supplied with coffee by the Atlanta Quartermaster depot, have brewed and served approximately 180,000,000 cups of coffee in the past 10 months.

This quantity of coffee is sufficient to fill a lake 1,462 feet long, 1,000 feet wide and one foot deep.

## U. S. Exercises Care.

Care exercised by the government in seeing that Uncle Sam's armed forces are provided with the very best in coffee is almost unbelievable. All steps from the purchasing of green coffee, to the roasting, to the final product are handled by experts specially trained in the coffee field.

All green coffee for Army use is purchased by the Jersey City Quartermaster depot, which maintains a staff of specialized experts who select the best coffee that the finest coffees are obtained for the Army and that these coffees comply with all government specifications.

Before coffees are purchased, samples must be subjected to a rigid test by the purchasing depot. If accepted, contracts are awarded on the basis of these samples and every shipment of coffee thereafter must conform strictly with the quality of the accepted sample.

Green coffees that have been purchased are shipped directly from the port of entry. From here, coffee is forwarded by the respective

## Industrial Review

long," which goes to prove that the public as a whole is still interested in buying merchandise that offers economy in ownership even though money is plentiful. All of the distributors reported that their business had doubled and tripled this year over the same time last year, which further indicated the demand for this labor and money-saving appliance.

They all agreed that the Bendix Home Laundry was one of the most popular appliances they were distributing, a fact that was most gratifying to the factory officials.

Bendix is sold throughout Georgia by over 150 dealers.

## Brooks-Shatterly

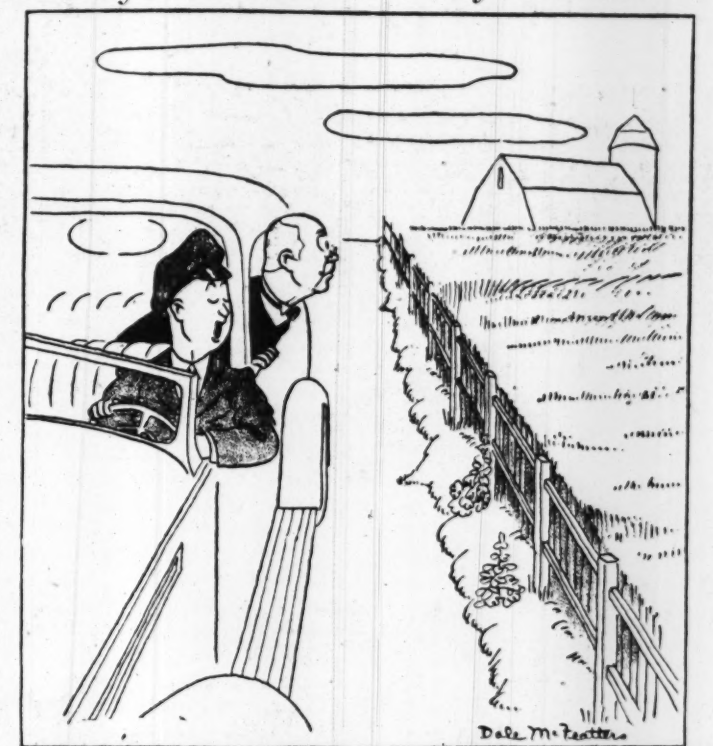
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## Strictly Business

## By McFeatters



That's wheat, Mr. Bond. Remember?—The stuff you've been buying and selling on the grain exchange all these years!

brokers to whom contracts were awarded, to the depots, which in turn supply roasters designated for processing the coffee.

Coffee companies awarded government contracts maintain roasting plants that are modern in every respect. The different steps through which green coffee goes in being roasted is an interesting story. Initially, the green beans go through a cleaning process in which all dust, lint or other foreign materials that might have been in the coffee are removed.

The clean coffee then is ready for roasting. The green coffee beans are dumped into modern roasters which are capable of roasting 500 pounds or more of the green coffee at one time. Gas heat is applied to the green beans which gradually change from a smooth, greenish color to an amber and then to a dark brown. It takes 15 to 20 minutes to complete a roast of some 500 pounds of coffee.

## Huge Cooling Pans.

From the roasting ovens, the coffee is immediately dumped into huge cooling pans through which clean, cool air is continuously being circulated. When the coffee has reached room temperature, it is ready for another cleaning process in which the beans are elevated by an air current which is just sufficient to raise the roasted coffee beans, but which leaves behind any foreign substances such as rocks or bits of metal, that might still remain in the coffee.

Freshness being all-important in obtaining a first-quality cup of coffee, all coffee that is roasted must be shipped immediately. As coffee retains its freshness much better in the whole bean, stations which have facilities for grinding receive their shipments unground.

Where stations do not have grinding facilities available, extreme care is taken to see that all coffee going to these stations is shipped in small quantities so as to be consumed immediately.

## Brazilian Origin.

The majority of coffee used by the Army is a Santos type of Brazilian origin. The Brazilian coffee industry represents without a doubt one of the greatest agricultural enterprises of all time. Brazil today has some 3,000, 000 coffee trees under production, which is equal to one coffee tree to each inhabitant of the world, with 200,000,000 trees to spare.

Contrary to what most people believe, coffee, botanically speaking, is actually a fruit; the whole thing starts way back when the small white blossoms on the coffee tree mature into a dark red fruit called "cherries." Each "cherry" contains one to three seeds or "beans" and it is in this form that the fruit is picked from the tree.

The outside pulp is removed by a washing and drying process and then the coffee (known as "green" coffee) is packed in bags holding from 125 to 150 pounds of coffee, loaded on ships and sent to the United States where the "green" coffee is roasted in modern, scientific plants.

Today, as never before, coffee plays the part not only of the "Good-Neighbor" drink, but as an extremely important factor in the economic life of this continent.

In one year, coffee valued at \$137,824,000 entered the United States, exceeding by more than \$7,000,000 its nearest competitor, sugar.

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ST., N. E.17,000 Kearny  
Workers Still  
Out on StrikeNew 2-Year, No-Strike  
Agreement Approved  
by CIO Group.

By The Associated Press.

CIO employees approved yesterday a new two-year, no-strike agreement with the New York Shipbuilding Corporation at Camden, N. J., while 17,000 fellow union members continued to tie up operations of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company at Kearny, N. J.

The two concerns hold close to a billion dollars' worth of orders for Navy and merchant vessels.

The Camden agreement, negotiated between New York Shipbuilding and the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, was ratified overwhelmingly by the union membership. Complete details were not announced, but John Green, union president, termed the agreement "about the best in the shipbuilding industry in this country."

Although reports were current that the government might take over the operation of the Federal Shipbuilding plant unless the walkout there was ended soon, there was no indication in Wash-

ington that such a step was imminent.

The Marine and Shipbuilding Union struck last Thursday because of the company's failure to accept a proposal by the Defense Mediation Board that employees who failed to maintain good standing in the union be discharged from their jobs.

A new strike threat appeared in Allentown, Pa., where the CIO United Auto Workers issued a call for a walkout at 8 o'clock this morning at the Mack Manufacturing Company. A union official said the strike would not be called off unless the company agreed to make a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase retroactive to August 4. Present scales range from 64 to 95 cents an hour.

A company official replied that his firm could not agree to make a wage increase retroactive "without knowing the extent of its future business or the attitude of the union toward its proposals." The company employs 4,700.

Meanwhile Sabbath quiet ruled on the troubled northern New Jersey strike front with production halted at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's propeller plant at Caldwell, N. J.

The Curtiss-Wright plant holds more than \$100,000,000 in orders for propellers used on almost every type of American fighter plane.

Jackie Coogan Weds  
In Nevada Ceremony

GARDNERVILLE, Nev., Aug. 10.—(P)—John J. (Jackie) Coogan, 26, motion picture actor, and Flower Parry, 19, of Hollywood, were married last night.

Witnesses were Virginia Langdon, daughter of Harry Langdon, film comedian, and Mrs. J. E. Hickey, wife of the justice of the peace who read the ceremony.

## GARLINGTON BUILDING CO.

Peachtree Arcade Building  
General

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1941, of the condition of the

INDEMNITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA  
Of Philadelphia, Pa.

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office: 1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
I. CAPITAL STOCK \$2,500,000.00  
Total assets of Company \$2,500,000.00  
(Actual cash and market value) II. LIABILITIES \$37,036,030.38  
Total Liabilities \$37,036,030.38  
IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941 \$9,144,347.33  
V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941 \$8,728,3



## Deputy Tells Of Deadly Fight With Convicts

### Hero of Oklahoma Battle Obeyed Former Boss' Instructions.

McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 10.—(P)—Deputy Sheriff Bill Alexander, a former convict at the state prison, gave this eye-witness account of the chase and capture of four convicts whose break for liberty resulted in the death of Warden Jess Dunn, a county jailer and two of the prisoners today.

"I got the call at the sheriff's office. I was there alone. They told me there was a break at the prison. I picked up Tab Ford (jailer) and Bob Pollock (prison guard) and started out.

"We ran into a lane and met the prisoners with the warden coming out. I swung the car around and blocked the road.

"Then I jumped out of the car and the warden asked me to let them pass by. I told the warden he could pass but that the prisoners should fall out of the car.

**One Held Knife.**

"One was holding a big knife at the warden's neck. I was out of the car at the side of the road and they backed up and a man in back shot at me. Then I started shooting, and killed Beavers (Claude Beavers, leader of the 23-man break from the prison in 1936), who was driving the car.

"They changed drivers and swung away, and we chased them three blocks north. They ran into a blocked street where a bridge was out and stopped. I jumped out of my car with them shooting at me. They jumped out of their car into a ditch, and I shot it out with them there.

"I had to walk across the road and there wasn't any cover, and they were shooting fast. But they had to stick their heads up to shoot at me, and that's when I got them.

**Killed All But One.**

"I killed all but one, and he came out with his hands up begging.

"The warden's body was slumped in the back seat of his car. The phone man's hands were tied and he was tied to the car. I untied him. He'd been stabbed."

Alexander said that Ford was killed by the convict's fire before the jailer could get out of the back seat. He thought his companion's death occurred where he shot it out with the prisoners.

He said that Pollock was in a store when he called him to join him in the chase. Pollock grabbed a gun that had been kept in the store. Only when the shooting got under way did Pollock learn that his gun was empty.

**Followed Warden's Wish.**

But he jumped into the role of muniton carrier to Alexander. He was wounded while doing that.

Alexander remembered today instructions given by Warden Dunn several years ago when Alexander was a prison guard.

"If there should be a break and the convicts get hostages, even if they get me, and I tell you not to shoot, go ahead and shoot," the warden instructed his force.

Alexander, no longer a guard, followed that order in today's break.

## Nation Swelters Under Heat Wave

By The Associated Press.

The nation sweltered under a blanket of heat over the weekend as all sections east of the Rockies reported temperatures in the high 90's.

Even light rains in some sections of the south failed to break the wave, and Weather Bureau officials predicted that the high temperatures would continue through the first of this week.

The coolest spot in the nation was Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., with 50 degrees. Elsewhere the mercury reached over 90. Jacksonville and St. Louis over the weekend reported 101; Richmond and Pierre, S. D., had 100 degrees.

Light rains fell in New Orleans, southern Alabama and Georgia, and in the north Georgia and eastern Tennessee mountain regions.

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Dr. I. G. Lockett  
DENTISTS

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**ATLANTA to SAVANNAH**  
GO **Greyhound!**  
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ATLANTA SAVANNAH  
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Ar. Savannah  
1:05 P. M.  
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10:20 P. M.

Be sure your ticket reads VIA SOUTHEASTERN GREYHOUND LINES between Atlanta and Savannah. Big, de luxe streamliner buses—direct service via the shortest, faster route.



**TWO-TIME LOSERS**—Convict Claude Beavers (left) and Warden Jess Dunn of Oklahoma State Prison were photographed together after the convict and others attempted an escape in 1936. Yesterday Beavers was involved in another break. He, Warden Dunn and two others were slain in ensuing gun battle. (Story on Page 1.)

## Joint Jap - Nazi Grab of Bases Feared in East

Continued From First Page.

Thailand capital, said there was an extraordinary cabinet meeting over the weekend and intense diplomatic activity in which United States Minister Hugh G. Grant was a prominent figure. "The press in Thailand was giving great prominence to Japan's activities at her new bases in adjoining Indo-China."

(The Tokyo radio said Dutch nationals in Shanghai and Japan had been advised to leave without delay.)

Informed sources here said Japan's hesitancy thus far to follow the occupation of all Indo-China by a move into Thailand was governed by her uncertainty over United States action.

**Moderation Cautions.**

"If Japan believes that America will not fight, but will only help others to fight, Japan will plunge the South Pacific into war," one observer declared.

Chinese diplomats here said Japan is counting on the "United States policy of helping others to fight rather than fighting herself."

Some quarters cited comment in the militaristic Japanese newspaper, Kokumin, dismissing the Hull-Eden warnings as "blustering

harangues," as evidence that Japan intends to ignore these warnings.

There was some sharpness in comments on Hull's recent statements in the British press and semi-official quarters. One retired English diplomat declared that Hull had given no indication that the United States is prepared to do anything more "than increase aid to Britain, Russia and China and increase its verbal denunciation of the dictators."

But another informed source counseled moderation and said, "it is realized in Tokyo that certain very mysterious movements of high American statesmen may be a prelude to the end of America's policy of non-belligerency."

**Policy Criticized.**

Many Australians in London were sharply critical of the present British policy which seems to depend upon the United States taking the lead in the Far East, but others were inclined to wait until Washington's attitude is clear.

New Zealanders appeared to take a similar view.

It was recalled that a previous crisis in the Far East was set off late February when the Australian premier suddenly announced that the war had assumed a phase of the "utmost gravity."

Japan at the time was engaged in stubborn peace negotiations with Indo-China and Thailand, and it was feared she intended drastic moves to enforce her ultimatum demanding that the French accept Tokyo's terms.

That crisis blew over with Japan biding her time until late July when she acquired southern Indo-China bases in negotiations with Vichy.

**Hold Red Troops.**

One result of the flurry was the vast strengthening of British forces at Singapore.

Informed sources say Japan hopes to serve both her own and German interests, perhaps in twin drives to the north and south.

She would expect the 50,000 or more Japanese troops reported in Manchukuo to pin Russia's crack Far Eastern Army of perhaps 1,000,000 men to the front in Siberia and prevent it from reinforcing the Soviet comrades battling Adolf Hitler's panzer units in the west.

The strong Japanese naval units and expeditionary force in Indo-China would be expected to obtain additional strategic points and raw material resources in the Netherlands East Indies or Thailand.

Perhaps as an indication of Britain's attitude toward the Far East is the assertion of informed British quarters that England's position is complicated by some indications that new fronts in the "War For the World" may open in Thrace and the western Mediterranean.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be moved, you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84 — "Moving and Storage."

## Axis Expected To Call Parley Of 8 Nations

### Conference Is Proposed To Offset Effect of U. S. Aid.

ROME, Aug. 10.—(UP)—The Axis is expected to summon eight European nations into conference within two weeks to "solidify Axis Europe" against the rapid moves of the United States toward greater intervention in the war, according to reports in Rome tonight.

Represented at the conference, to be held either in Vienna or Venice, will be Germany, Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Finland, Slovakia and Croatia, it was understood.

Hitler and Mussolini were said to have decided on the conference as a necessary step to combat increasing indications of the United States' determination to give broad aid to both Russia and Great Britain.

Plans will be made at the conference to pool the armies as well as the food supplies and economic resources of the eight countries in event the United States enters the war, it was suggested.

The reported intention to bring Finland into the conference was taken by some observers to mean that Finland, whose army is now fighting alongside the Germans against the Soviets, will soon formally adhere to the Tri-power Axis Alliance.

The conference also would mark the formal debut of Nazi-protected Croatia as an independent nation.

Fascist quarters regarded the report as marking the first concrete step toward the actual setting up of the Axis "new European order" in which such conferences would replace the former League of Nations meetings.

## Blast Kills Man, Damages Homes

CADIZ, Ohio, Aug. 10.—(P)—A terrific explosion of a truck loaded with liquid air killed one man, and damaged two farm homes within a third of a mile radius of the blast near here today, the state highway patrol reported.

The driver, Bernard D. Smith, and the truck were blown to bits, the patrol said. The blast tore a hole five feet deep into the ground, as Smith turned into a lane leading to a farm house to pick up a fellow employee, William Nelson.

Patrolmen said the explosion shattered windows in the farm house and a part of the truck landed on the roof of another house a third of a mile away. Leaves were blown off nearby trees, and the blast was heard in Steubenville, 20 miles away, patrolmen said.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WALnut 6565.

## Senate, House Group to Probe Prison Deaths

### Members of State Bodies To Meet Today, Visit Institutions.

Penitentiary committees of the senate and house of representatives will join today with the State Prison and Parole Commission in making an exhaustive investigation into the deaths of prisoners at several Georgia convict camps in recent weeks, Senator E. L. Almond, of Monroe, chairman of the senate committee, announced last night.

Almond said other members of his committee and members of the house group headed by Representative W. R. Bleas, of Brooks county, would meet him in Atlanta this morning and together they would go to the Dade county camp at Rising Fawn to seek information on the death of a white prisoner who is said to have died under mysterious circumstances.

Tomorrow, Almond said, the legislative group will meet members of the State Prison and Parole Commission at Sparta to investigate the death of a Negro prisoner, Elam Bell, following accusations by Sanford Crider, an escaped convict, that the Negro was beaten to death with a hose.

The Prison and Parole Commission already has held a hearing on this case, but Judge Vivian L. Stanley, a member of the commission, said there was not sufficient evidence against camp officials to warrant action.

The legislative committees will wind up their tour Wednesday with a trip to Tattall prison at Reidsville in an attempt to learn the exact cause of the death of A. T. Jean, alias "Pee Wee" Burns, notorious Atlanta underworld character who was reported to have died in a brawl at Tattall.

The Prison and Parole Commission already was scheduled to go to Tattall today for what was termed a "routine" investigation. The principal mission of the commission, it was reported, however, was to look into the Burns case.

Spokesmen for both investigating agencies said they would make reports after they had gone into the cases fully.

## Masons To Meet At Boulder Park

Adamsville Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., will be host to the Fifth District Masonic convention Wednesday at Utoy Boulder Park, when Masons from more than 49 lodges will gather, according to T. A. Howard Jr., chairman.

Guests will include Dr. M. Preston Agnew, grand master of Georgia; D. W. Locklin, grand secretary of Georgia; Judges Thomas H. Jeffries, J. Wilson Parker and Virlyn Moore, past-masters of Georgia Masonry.

The following Atlantans are officers of the Adamsville lodge: R. D. Turner, worshipful master; G. J. Avery, senior warden; J. A. Peterson, junior warden; H. H. Duncan, treasurer, and C. R. Baumgras, secretary. A past-master of the lodge, J. H. Matthews, is the present master of the fifth district.

## General in Plane Overhears Thirst Lament, Drops Drinks

TERRELL, Texas, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Traveling a dusty highway, Major Sandy Goodman, commander of the 45th Division Louisiana-bound echelon, mentioned that he was in a fair way to die of thirst.

Soon, an Army airplane swooped over Goodman's command car and dropped a carton of cold bottled drinks by parachute.

Major General George V. Strong, Eighth Corps commander hovering above the troops, had heard the major's lament by two-way radio. Ordering his pilot to land near a roadside stand, the general purchased the drinks and flew to the major's relief.

## Regents Likely To Name Book Probers Today

Continued From First Page.

offered a deanship at Georgia Tech.

The board also will be called upon tomorrow to approve the personnel of the Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro. Dr. Albert M. Gates Sr., of Mt. Vernon, recently was named president of the institution to succeed Dr. Pittman.

**Rule Violation Seen.**

At the last meeting of the board, five University officials were fired, including Dr. Cocking, Dr. Pittman and Vice Chancellor J. Curtis Dixon. It was pointed out yesterday that if the Governor insists on letting these men go August 31 the board will be violating one of its by-laws which says that any employee discharged by the regents must be given three months' notice.

Especially would this be true with reference to Dixon, it was said, because his contract does not normally expire August 31 as in the case of professors.

The board is expected to approve plans for expanding facilities of the University Medical School at Augusta to increase the output of doctors 50 per cent. Specifications for additions to the present buildings already have been drawn up.

**Bell's First Meeting.**

A committee also will recommend to the board that the old law school at the University of Georgia in Athens be sold.

Meeting with the regents for the first time will be J. Marvin Bell, of Gainesville, who was sworn in by the Governor Friday to succeed T. Jack Lance, of Young Harris, who resigned.

Members of the board will be the guests of Regent Susie T. Moore, of Tifton, at an 8 o'clock breakfast. The meeting will get under way at 10 o'clock, at the experiment station, and the Tifton Chamber of Commerce will be hosts to the visitors at a luncheon.

J. W. Holley, president of the Albany Normal and Industrial College, a Negro institution, has been invited by the Governor to attend the regents' meeting.

## Autoist Heeds Sign, Writes for By-Pass

ALBANY, Aug. 10.—(UP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman tonight mediated on this postcard message:

"While driving through Middletown last week I saw a sign saying to write to the Governor for a Middletown by-pass. Whatever this may be, I would appreciate your sending me one. Thank you."

## Plot To Scuttle Ship Reported At Florida Port

### Norwegian Seaman Held in Probe of Former German Vessel.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Aug. 10.—(P)—Immigration Inspector R. O. Scott and Broward County Sheriff Walter Clark tonight reported a plot to sink the former German freighter Arauca between Port Everglades and her drydock point, Mobile, Ala., within the next few days.

The plot was disclosed by Edward Hall Harrison, a Norwegian seaman and engineer of the Arauca, Scott said. Harrison was quoted by the immigration inspector as saying "we'll never take the Arauca anyplace. We'll sink her as soon as she is at sea."

Harrison disclosed that he was an ardent admirer of the Nazi regime. He was arrested Saturday night by Sheriff Clark after a fight in Fort Lauderdale after he had made the statement.

Harrison came to Port Everglades to join the Arauca crew from New York on Wednesday. Immigration officials established the fact that he had deserted the Finnish ship Pandia, when he and five other seamen struck on May 20, 1941, at Philadelphia.

Scott said Harrison would be brought up for indictment by the Department of Justice on an immigration charge.

## Telephone Firms To Be Inspected

With the full co-operation of companies involved, an inspection under the fair labor standards act of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph and the Western Electric Company will be launched here Monday.

The inspection involves approximately 30,000 employees, J. R. McLeod, regional director of the wage-and-hour division, Department of Labor, announced yesterday.

Inspection for the entire area covered by the three companies will be made in Atlanta by a force of experienced inspectors under direction of John E. Toole Jr., McLeod said.

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## "I TALKED WITH GOD"

(Yes I Did - Actually and Literally)

and as a result of that little talk with God, a strange Power came into my life. After 42 years of horrible, dismal, sickening failure, everything took on a brighter hue. It's fascinating to talk with God, and it can be done very easily once you learn the secret. And when you do—well—there will come into your life the same dynamic Power which came into mine. The shackles of defeat and fear which bound me for years, went a-shimmering—and now?—well, I own control of the largest afternoon daily newspaper in North Idaho. I own the largest office building in my City. I drive two beautiful cars. I own my own home which has a lovely pipe-organ in it, and my family are abundantly provided for after I'm gone. And all this has been made possible because, one day, about twelve years ago, I actually and literally talked with God.

You too may experience that strange mystical Power which comes from talking with God, and when you do, if there is



**DR. FRANK B. ROBINSON**  
Founder "Psychiana," Moscow, Idaho

poverty, unrest, unhappiness, ill-health, or material lack in your life, well—this same Power is able to do for you what it did for me. No matter how useless or how helpless your life seems to be—all this can be changed. For this is not a human power I'm talking about—it's a God-Power. And there are no limitations to the God-Power, are there? Of course not. You probably would like to know how you, too, may talk with God, so that this same Power which brought these

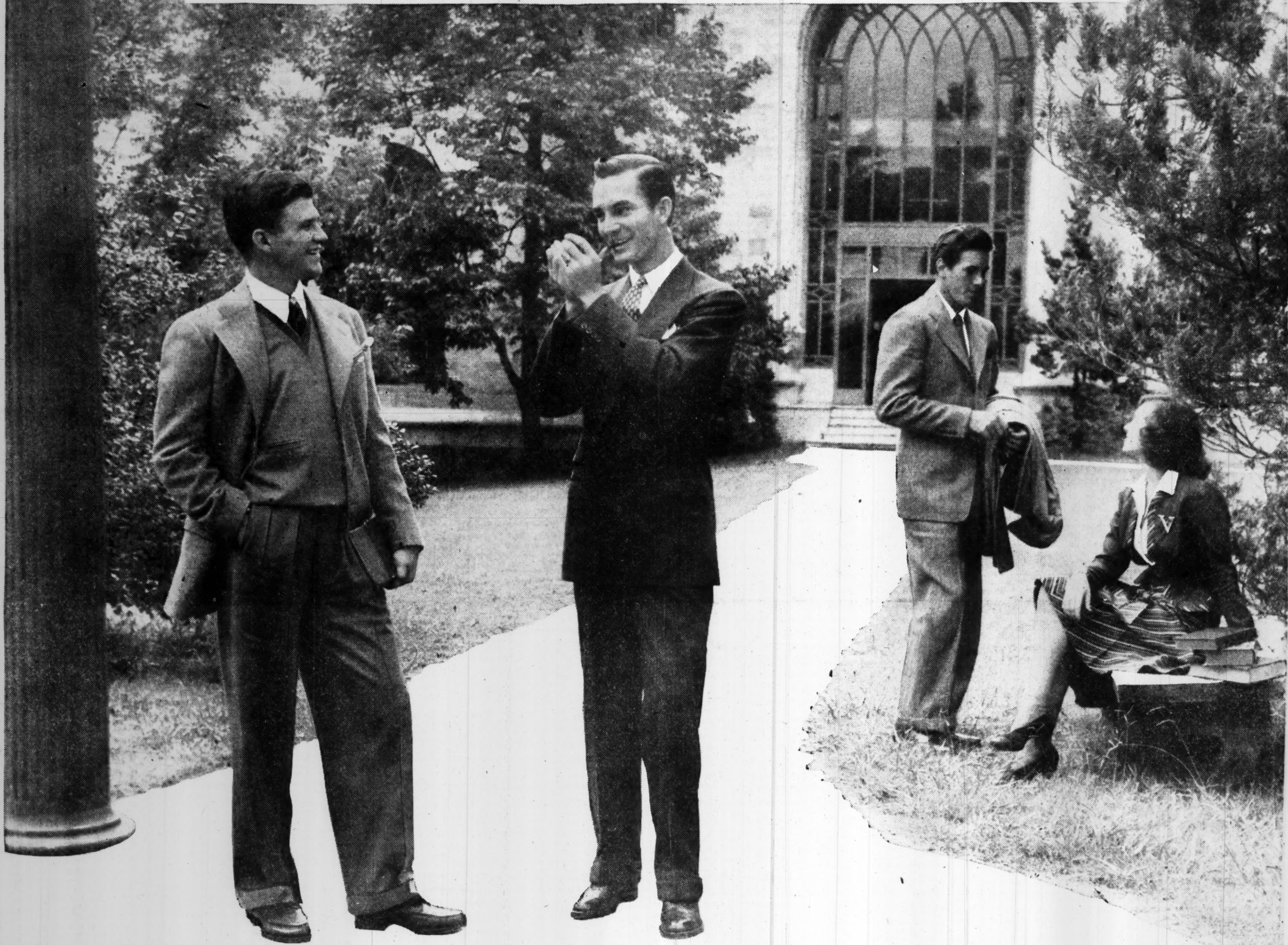
good things to me, might come into your life too. I have written the strange, almost unbelievable story in two booklets, and I have given away literally millions of copies of them. As a matter of fact, the story has been told in 67 foreign countries, and in every city, town, village and hamlet in America. It has been written up by such outstanding periodicals as Time, Newsweek, Magazine Digest, and scores of other internationally-known publications.

I want to give you these two booklets. I want to give you also illustrated circulars, and copies of letters which tell what is being accomplished all over the world through this new strange Teaching. If you will send me your name and address on a post-card or in a letter, these two booklets will come to you free of charge. This experience may sound unbelievable, but it's true or I wouldn't tell you it was. The address is Dr. Frank B. Robinson, Dept. 1057 Moscow, Idaho.

"Psychiana" is an Idaho religious corporation of twelve years standing. It does not operate for profit. It is internationally known as the largest religious Movement in the world operating entirely by mail. Our conception of God is positive and dynamic. Over 150,000 unsolicited letters have been received, each telling what has been accomplished through this new Power which is the Spirit of God. The sole aim of this Movement is to bring to all men and women consciousness of the fact that the most dynamic Power on the earth today is the Power of God. This Power is very real. You may know what it can do for you. All preliminary and explanatory information is free. Requests for booklets filled in order received. Copyright, 1940, Psychiana, Inc., Moscow, Idaho.



# Rich's University Row...



## ...A shop for college men

Mark these two words... COLLEGE MEN. They're significant of a whole new trend in young American thinking, doing, dressing. For Joe College, the wisecracker, the boy with the football shoulders and Christmas tree plaids, is deadlier than a dodo. Into his place has stepped a wiser young man, well-groomed, conservatively dressed, keenly alert to the changing times. This is the 1941 college man. For you, Rich's has built a separate shop in the center of our new Men's Store. For you we've turned the country upside down, visiting cam-

puses, interviewing students, hounding manufacturers... handpicking the newest of back-to-school clothes. Now come see the result! Soft Shetland tweeds you'll make the backbone of your wardrobe, covert slacks to blend with herringbone sport coats. Camel's hair reversible your roommate will want to borrow. New accessories, new color combinations! Many are exclusive with Rich's. All were chosen with one thought in mind... to make you, freshman or senior, Duke-guy or "ramblin' reck"... the best-dressed man on the campus.

Rich's University Row in Our New Store for Men Opens Today!

# RICH'S



# Approved Beauty Value at Bargain Prices

By Winifred Ware.

Usually special prices are made on unusual items, ones that are being introduced or ones that are being cleared out. When a special price is made on two time-honored products both of which are beauty necessities, it is a noteworthy bargain.

For a limited time, two products that are on every dressing table are being sold packaged together. A regular dollar-size jar of cleansing cream is being offered with a regular dollar-size box of face powder for the sum of one dollar, just half what you'd pay for them separately.

Both are preparations which have been on the market for years. They are made by a famous cosmetic house and are the old standbys of many women. The cleansing cream is a rich white one, which does a most effective job of removing every bit of dirt and grime from the face. Besides this, it is so rich and softening that it serves as an all-purpose cream for normal skins.

The powder, too, is a medium weight, which most women will find takes away nose shine for hours. It comes in a host of flattering shades to suit every skin. As to size . . . well, I always thought it was a generous box for a dollar!

Those who demand quality but are also interested in economy will jump at this chance to get twice as much for their money. They know they are getting products which have been tested by time and that they are ones they will use . . . not stuck away on a shelf after the first few experiments.

I'll gladly tell you more about these products and where you can get them. Just call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 or write her in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Dorothy Comingore, who stars in "Citizen Kane," will be in Atlanta for the world premiere of "Parachute Battalion" August 14. Housewives as well as movie stars use more cleansing cream and face powder than any other beauty preparations, and are always interested in a special saving in these lines such as the one mentioned below.

## Piano Playing Will Prove Social Asset

Stuck in the same old rut, doing the same old things? Learn a new accomplishment, playing the piano! You'll find yourself making new friends, having new fun!

Teaching yourself is easy. You can start picking out a tune right away with a simple keyboard chart showing which note is for which key.

Simply place your chart behind your piano keyboard so that the paper keys fit behind the real keys. Then look at your sheet of music. Does it show an F sharp? You'll find the same note on your chart and, rate you see, it's pictured key—so quick as a wink you strike the correct real key below that.

In the same way, your chart pictures all the keys and notes most used in popular music. At a glance, you can know quite a few simple tunes. Then with pointers on rhythm you go on to play real waltz, fox trot and march music.

For popular sheet music there's another short cut. If the accompanying difficult, play the melody line with the right hand and, with the left, a few simple chords



This new fall jumper is a clever one-piece style in dark brown wool jersey with dramatic yellow and brown plaid for sleeves and collar.

## New Fall Jumper in Plaid and Plain

Plaid with plain is the new fall formula! Add that combination to jumper-like lines and you have a perfect fashion for the office or the great outdoors. Our own designer, Anne Adams, creates this clever one-piece style in dark brown wool jersey, with dramatic

yellow and brown plaid for sleeves and collar. Notice that dropped shoulder-line—it's the important new silhouette trend! The one-button neckline and bracelet-length sleeves are other significant style pointers. This exciting fashion is distinctive and different, but best of all, so blessedly easy to make.

With the pattern's clear instruction sheet and the helpful modern sewing machine attachments, you'll set a record for sewing speed! This style, Pattern 4812, is available in sizes 12 to 20 and 32 to 40. It is only one in a series of Anne Adams patterns highlighted on our woman's page. Watch for them, every day!

Send 15 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: size, name, address and style number. Send your order to The Atlanta Constitution, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

## Better Posture Means Easier Work

By Ida Jean Kain.

Beauty writers frequently extol the value of scientifically performed housework for streamlining measurements—and I should think you home-makers would resent it! There they sit, typing away merrily and losing their figures by the day, and imagining that if they only did housework it would be all the exercise they need.

True, there is a right and a wrong way to do household tasks. The right way affords exercise of a sort and the wrong way is tiring, and every smart home-maker should take the trouble to learn the mechanically efficient working positions for those two reasons.

About all the streamlining you can get out of housework can be credited to the cumulative effect of working in good posture. The more you practice good posture, the better your figure is. But the common, everyday jobs of doing the dishes three times a day, cooking, cleaning, etc., certainly do not help a woman's figure—and I challenge any beauty writer to prove it.

The saying that can be effected in energy, however, is considerable. It takes less energy to sit down and do your work than it does to stand up and do it. Sit on a high stool when you wash and dry the dishes and iron and have

a low, comfortable chair to sit in when you prepare the vegetables.

In the long run, it takes less energy to hold your back in a nice, straight line than to slump, so try to keep your back straight as you go about your work. When you dust and pick up objects from the floor, hold your back straight and bend at the hips and knees. In that way you save your energy and keep your joints supple.

I am all for making housework as easy as possible. Then you will have enough energy left over to do a few calisthenics that will ward off the middle-age spread. That's your only chance of escaping it.

The odd jobs that comprise housework afford plenty of exercise to the small muscles of the hands, forearms, feet and legs, and practically none for the powerful trunk muscles which control your figure. It is on these muscles that you should concentrate. The result would be not only a better figure and a naturally more erect posture, but a higher level of energy. Here are two good ones:

1. Lie on back on floor with left knee flexed and foot on floor near buttocks, right leg straight down on floor. Flex right knee

to chest and push small of back down against floor. Extend and flex leg rhythmically, 20 times. Then perform with other leg.

2. From same position, keep left foot on floor with knee flexed, and swing extended right leg up to right angle with trunk. Raise and lower, 10 times. Relax, and repeat with right knee flexed and foot on floor, left leg straight.

Send large stamped return envelope for Ida Jean Kain's leaflet "Streamline the Midsection." Mail request to Miss Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Shirtwaist Dress Becomes House Coat

SMART NEW HOUSECOAT OR DRESS.

Pattern 4871.

The smart "lady-at-home" needs an attractive housecoat for receiving callers or just for comfortable lounging. Lillian Mae fills that need perfectly in Pattern 4871, which may be used to make a housecoat PLUS a street-length dress! The shirtwaist-type bodice is softly bloused and buttons right down to the waist. There's fashion news in the skirt that wraps around to the side-front and buttons across the trim waistband. A wide notched collar trims the neck; the sleeves may be short with neat little cuffs, or long and straight. For a color accent, you might like to edge the collar and cuffs with bright binding. Use a gay print, a sheer wool or a velvet.

Pattern 4871 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, housecoat, takes 6 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly: size, name, address and style number.

Extra! The new Lillian Mae 1941-1942 pattern book brings you extra chic this fall and winter! Pages of easy-to-make patterns for everyone—highlighting glaze or gowns, snow-and-sun togs, tailor modes, fashions for fuller figures, complete school wardrobes. You'll find slants on silhouettes, fabrics, and colors—a home defense sewing plan—and free directions for a hot and bag set! Order your copy today! Book, 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

# Playing Contrasting Roles Gives Ann Sheridan A Unique Style Title

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8.—Ann Sheridan hits the fashion news with a four-ply thrust today.

Her unique one-woman, four-picture, fashion parade makes the "oomph" girl Hollywood's best-dressed, worst-dressed, most-dressed, most undressed lady in pictures.

It is all in connection with current movie jobs, of course, that Ann steps out to run the gamut of apparel, so to speak. And it's because she's the busiest actress in town today that Ann does her sartorial Jekyll and Hyde.

Ann at present is "bicycling," as Hollywood terminology puts it, between two of the top productions in process of manufacture on the Warner Bros. lot, playing leading roles simultaneously in "King's Row" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

And so now for the fashion analysis:

It is in the film version of the New York stage hit, in which she shares honors with Bette Davis and Monty Woolley, that Ann cops honors as the best-dressed woman. She has six changes of costume, three are afternoon dresses or ensembles by Orry-Kelly that are expected to make feminine fans swoon with envy—rushing perhaps to their favorite shops and dressmakers upon recovery. Two are sheer negligees.

Also, for the particular delectation of masculine theater patrons, there is a bathing suit. And what a bathing suit! It's one-piece, for the information of the women, and made of white wool jersey, for the men, we might state that it's only about so big, and it's—well, it's full of Ann Sheridan, and what more could anybody ask?

Now, to the contrasting side:

For her role in "King's Row," screen version of the best-seller novel, Ann becomes one of the worst-dressed heroines imaginable.

Since the story unfolds in 1903, her clothes are of that period, in addition to which her assignment is that of a girl from across the tracks in a midwestern town. They are cheap, tawdry garments, aged by special processing. Possibly, they'll prove the most grotesque clothes ever worn by an actress who's expected to give out glamor 24 hours a day.

She qualifies as the most-dressed woman in the next picture of her crowded schedule. This is "Mississippi Belle," from the novel by Clements Ripley. Action of this yarn takes place in the early 1800's—so Ann is already spending her few leisure moments in wardrobe trying on rack after rack of hoop skirts and pantalettes and enough petticoats to make a shroud for an elephant.

Her title of "most undressed woman" derives from her part in the recently completed "Navy Blues." Ann practically lives in a bathing suit on the beach at Waikiki in this one—except when she changes into a fetching floral frock for the hula-hula number.

And no matter what she puts on, it's still Ann Sheridan inside looking out at you—except for those bathing suits, in which case it's Ann Sheridan mostly outside and looking pretty cool and lovely.

If ever an actress needed best-dressed, worst-dressed and least-dressed roles—not to overlook first rate vehicles—it's this same Ann Sheridan. Due to a contract squabble with Warners, she was off the lot nearly six months. It is almost a year since one of her pictures has been before the fans. Ann or no other performer, no matter how brilliant or how well publicized, can tamper with a fickle, forgetful public that meets the payroll.

That is why Warners are determined that screens during the next six months will be plentifully supplied with Ann Sheridan—and all the novelty they can pack into her worst-dressed heroines imaginable.

## MY DAY: Nation Faces Need Of Good Nurses

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Friday—I took my annual pilgrimage last night to Stockbridge, Mass., to hear the fourth program of the Berkshire Music Festival. In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Mozart's death, excerpts were played from his "Requiem Mass." His "Symphony in G Minor" was also played, and, after the intermission, the Beethoven "Eroica."

The chorus of the Berkshire Musical Association, of which Horace Hunt is the conductor, sang the mass and the whole program was a most finished and beautiful performance. I enjoyed every minute of it. Even though we did not return until rather late, for it takes us two hours to drive from here, still it was well worth it.

We had the pleasure of speaking with Dr. Sergei Koussevitzky for a few minutes during the intermission. My admiration for his work increases every year.

On the way up, we met Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr. and her daughter, Joan, and had a picnic supper together in a field on a dirt road leading off from Route 7, before we reached Great Barrington. One of the boys with us carelessly put his hand on the wire which surrounded part of the field we were in and discovered that it was charged. I suppose it was intended to keep erring cattle who attempted to jump the fence, within proper limits.

We picked up everything very carefully like good Boy Scouts, not even leaving chicken bones about, for fear the dogs or cattle might find them. We were very grateful for the nice, grassy spot under the shade of a tree and the view of the gently flowing stream below us.

I have just been told that there is a great shortage of young women entering the nursing schools. At this time nurses are much needed, and it has always seemed to me that it is good training for any girl to take, whether she means to take up nursing as a profession or not. At the present time, the girls in training release nurses already trained, for duty where they are needed.

If later, these girls marry, or have no reason for earning a living by nursing, out wish to serve in some way in their community, there are innumerable opportunities to use the knowledge they have acquired in the service of a great many people. Therefore if any young woman feels she wishes to do something for her country in the present crisis, and is willing to work hard, put in long hours, and sacrifice her leisure during these years of stress, I can think of few things as useful as taking a course in one of our good training schools for nurses.

## Woman's Quiz

Q. Which vegetables are good sources of iron?

A. Legumes, green leaves—particularly beet tops, chard, dandelion, mustard greens and spinach; turnip tops, watercress, broccoli leaves and kale.

Q. In contract bridge, does a triple raise in partner's suit show more strength than a double raise?

A. No; it signifies great length in the trump suit but not much honor-trick strength. A triple raise should never be made with more than two honor tricks; on a stronger hand, a double raise should be made.



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## "Other Woman" Plays Losing Game

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

I am in love with a married man. I went with him five years before he married and for two years since. I have tried to run away from it all, but no matter what I do, I do not seem to be able to forget him. Now I must forget him, for his wife is going to have a baby. Not that I want to be fair to his wife, but I feel that I should be fair to the child. I loathe his wife, although once we were chums in high school. We (the man and I) discuss it over and over again, and I tell him that I must give him up and that I am going away again to try and forget him. He tells me that it will not work, for I have left him before and had to come back. I do know that I am in love with him, and he tells me that he is in love with me.

He questions me often about my going with other men and tells me that I must not fall in love with anyone else. The only real happiness I get is when I am with him. We see each other at least once a week, and he calls me when he does. I have the happiness of others to consider as well as my own. I am desperate and would rather be dead than to give him up completely. We are both so young. DESPERATE.

There is only one sensible thing for you to do, and that is to forget the married man. I think that you are rather late in your consideration of others, for you should never have gone with this man under these circumstances. I think he has proved how much he loved you by marrying the other girl. If he still loved you after he married the other girl, he should have divorced her before now. He knows that you will continue going with him, that is why he does not concern himself about leaving his wife. He knows that you can have you both. If he loved you and wanted to marry you even though he is married to someone else, I think his actions would be different. You are the one who has allowed the situation to arrive at its present standing and you can remember that you brought it all upon yourself.

As for him having anything to say about others whom you go with, that is absurd. What right has he to say anything about your associates and your activities? He may be unhappy with his wife, but he should stay with her until after her trouble is over. If you feel that you should consider the happiness of others, then do it by fading out of the picture now. Tell your young man that if and when he gets a divorce from his wife and feels that he still loves you, he can come back and talk business. Now is not the time. As for your saying that you would rather be dead than give him up, that is too foolish for words. The world is full of a lot of wonderful men and I think you would do well to go out and meet some of them.

## WAITING FOR USHER IS LEAST CONSPICUOUS

Dear Dixie:

Several girls have had quite a debate over this question? When two ladies attend a church wedding together, the first takes the usher's offered arm, but what does the second do? Trail along behind

or wait at the door for the usher to make a return trip?

PUZZLED.

It is seldom necessary for the second lady to trail up the aisle alone, but it is often done, when there are three or four women together. In your case, I think that there would be more than one usher at the wedding and that each of you should be escorted to the pew. In that way neither of you would have to

## Facts, Not Superstition, Justify Food Combinations

By Dr. William Brady.

Since the hired girl keeps a tray of home made ice cream always on tap in the refrigerator I have generally passed up store ice cream when dining out. But some friends who were considering choice of dessert expressed astonishment when I suggested ice cream. What, after a seafood dinner? Well, why not? I asked. Oh, they would not dare. Why, they said, at . . . (a famous seaside restaurant specializing in seafood) they refuse to serve ice cream at all.

Well, even the famous seafood restaurant proprietors may have their queer notions. The fact remains that if you like ice cream with lobster, crab, or other shellfish or seafood, it is as wholesome and digestible as any other two foods would be. It is absurd to imagine that any unpleasant effect can occur from taking two such foods at the same meal, that is, if the combination appeals to your individual taste.

Speaking of food combinations, the subject always brings to mind old Hap Wadley, let us call him. Hap was a great hulk of a man. He got about half way through his freshman year in medical school and then decided it was not his metier. He disappeared for a time and years later he had found a congenial job, driving a bus. Hap achieved distinction with patrons of the line. He would order a full course meal served him, in the quick lunch place, and when everything was set before him, from soup to pie, he would mix the lot into a ghoulish and put it away with evident gusto. Hap argued that it was all going into chyme

at the entrance for the usher to make a return trip. There are usually two or three ushers at a wedding, so in this case, I think rather than trail up the aisle alone, making yourself conspicuous, the thing to do is to wait for another usher. A wedding where there would be only one usher would be in a very small chapel, and in that instance, the delay at the door would be so brief that it would hardly be noticed.

anyway, so why fuss around taking it piecemeal? He had only 10 minutes to eat and he could not waste any time. He boasted he had never experienced any digestive difficulty.

Viewed in the light of the discoveries of Pavlov and Cannon and Hap's own attitude Hap's eating habit was not so bad as it might seem at first shock. Perhaps an individual who is unduly impressed and a little frightened by the wrong food combination phobia would be likely to worry himself into a digestive upset if he carelessly partook of ice cream after shellfish.

But for sensible folk, there is only one rule to follow in reference to food combinations. If the combination appeals to your appetite or fancy it is a wholesome and digestible combination for you. Any toxic or poisonous manifestations which occur after one has eaten such a combination of foods is more probably due to spoilage or contamination of one or the other food, regardless of the character of the combination. Perhaps this fact inspires the shrewd restaurateur who endeavors to keep the public mystified about such food combinations. It is a convenient blind to throw out when a patron is made ill by something which has gone bad.

## Today's Charm Tip

In a world of braggarts and show-offs overselling themselves, there is great charm in that individual who accomplishes things without loud personal trumpeting.

## THESE WOMEN -- By d'Alessio



"She thinks it's nicer when I put it on with a powder puff!"

## Iris Pattern for a Crochet Chair Set

Pattern 7075.

The iris from your garden inspired this unusual filet crochet chair set. You will enjoy making it and will find it adds beauty and protection to your chairs. Pattern 7075 contains charts and directions for set; materials needed; illustrations of it and a d. stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.







## Ethel Erwin and Dr. Archer Given Prize-Winning China

By SALLY FORTH.

When Ethel Erwin and Dr. George Archer, whose betrothal was among yesterday's most important social announcements, set up housekeeping after their marriage in the early fall, they will number among their possessions a set of exquisite Haviland china given them by the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas.

The china, rimmed in gold and silver, is so beautiful that it won the grand prize at the Paris Exposition in 1889. A gift to Mrs. Douglas when she became a bride, the set features SIXTEEN service plates.

Mr. Douglas has presented his son and future daughter-in-law with a handsome Chinese rug, which will greatly enhance the living room of the couple's future apartment on Peachtree Memorial drive.

When Ethel's mother, Mrs. E. A. Erwin, became a bride, her wedding dress was trimmed with insets of beautiful real lace. And a sentimental feature of her daughter's wedding array will be this lace, which will be effectively used to adorn the bodice of her dress.

An unusually handsome heirloom which will come into the possession of this September bride-elect and groom-elect will be the dining table and chairs which belonged to Ethel's great-grandmother. The set will be given the popular couple by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin.

Still another gift received by Ethel and George is the silver tea service presented them by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas.

A series of gala parties will precede the marriage of the prominent pair, whose wedding will be one of the most brilliant of the fall season.

During their freshman year at Tech several years ago a group of seven students became such good friends that they organized and designated themselves as the "Odd Fellows" club. There were no officers, no dues, nor any meetings, the purpose of the club being merely to bind their friendship.

On September 6 the first "Odd Fellow" will be married, Dillard M. Ford, being the lucky young gentleman. And the lady of his choice is pretty Lillie Shepherd Davis, of Decatur.

Naturally, the other members of the club are anxious to be on "and for the wedding, but unfortunately Uncle Sam has a way of shuffling men and events around. For that reason Dean Spratlin, who is an ensign in the Navy on duty at New London, Conn., and Tom Elliott, who is a lieutenant in the Army stationed at Camp Davis, N. C., will not be able to attend.

Unless the unforeseen occurs, however, the remaining four "Odd Fellows," Homer Hutchinson, Claude Daughtry Jr., Henry Tilford Jr. and Goodman Harrison, will drop everything and come, for Dillard has invited them to serve as groomsmen.

## Miss Rohner Weds James L. Burgess

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Rohner announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to James L. Burgess, of Atlanta, on July 26. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Jenkins in his study. Members of the families and close friends attended.

The bride was modestly dressed in a blue ensemble. Her accessories were also of blue and her flowers were sweethearts roses and tuberoses.

Miss Helen Johnson, of Marietta, was maid of honor and R. L. Smith, of Douglasville, was the groom's best man.

The bride has many friends in Marietta and in Atlanta, where she has frequently visited her aunts, Mrs. Charles A. Taylor and Mrs. William S. Williams. She attended Marietta High school and was graduated in June.

Mr. Burgess, son of Mrs. J. H. Burgess and the late Mr. Burgess, attended the R. L. Osborne school, and is connected with the Gordon Foods Corporation.

After a wedding trip the couple is residing with their sister, Mrs. William D. Gordon, on Pace's Ferry road, in Atlanta.

CLIP THIS RECIPE

## Mc Southern Baked Ham

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Place 10-12 lb. ham in pot—cover with cold water. Bring slowly to boil and simmer 1 hour. Drain off water—remove rind—place ham fat side up in roasting pan. Score fat.

Spread fat with—	1 tbsp. McCormick Prepared Mustard
Combine and sprinkle over ham—	1 tsp. McCormick Cinnamon
1 cup brown sugar	
Dot ham with—	50 McCormick Whole Cloves
Pour into roasting pan—	1/2 cup vinegar
	2 cups hot water

Cover and cook 20 to 25 minutes per pound in a slow oven (325°F.). Baste frequently. Bake uncovered 30 minutes to permit ham to brown slightly.

We believe that McCormick's Test, served with the above recipe, will make your meal a complete success.

"McCORMICK'S" SPICES: For the same reason, McCormick's spices are "McCormick's" by a vacuum process to destroy as much as possible of the bacteria and any other living organisms that cause certain types of food spoilage.

McCORMICK'S Spices.



Mrs. Homer Chapin Wick and her son, Homer Chapin Wick Jr., of Washington, D. C., arrived in this city on Saturday to be feted guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evins, in Brookwood Hills. Mrs. Wick is the former Miss Mary Eleanor Evins, of Atlanta, and enjoyed wide popularity during her young ladyhood here. Before returning home the visitors will be joined by Mrs. Wick's husband, Commander Wick, of the U. S. Navy. Initial among parties planned in honor of the former Atlanta is the luncheon at which Mrs. Evins will entertain in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club today.

## Georgia Baptist W. M. U. Plans Conference in Macon

A business women's conference, sponsored by Georgia Baptist W. M. U., will be held September 5-7, at Mary Erin Porter Hall, Mercer University, Macon. The first meeting of its kind held by Baptist women in Georgia, Mrs. Frank Burney, president of Georgia W. M. U., and Miss Janice Singleton, executive secretary-treasurer, and other leaders anticipate a full attendance at the conference.

The program, prepared especially for business women, consists of missionary messages, conferences, open forums, and social hours. Among the speakers will be: Mrs. S. E. Ayers, missionary from China, now living at Toccoa; Miss Wilma Bucy, field representative of the Home Mission Board; and Miss Mary Christian, formerly secretary-treasurer of Georgia W. M. U. and now field representative of Southern W. M. U. Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynesboro; Miss Janice Singleton, Miss Dollie Hiett, Miss Mary Jones, Mrs. Roland Q. Leavell, Mrs. E. E. Steele, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. George Fiske, of Macon, will be present.

Miss Frances King Turner, state young people's secretary, regalia W. M. U., and Miss Janice Singleton, executive secretary-treasurer, for young people held during the summer. One hundred and ninety-seven boys attended the R. A. convocation at Mercer University in June. The girls' auxiliary house party held at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, also had a record attendance of 296 girls with 80 turned away for lack of accommodations. The boys of the house party contributed the first centennial membership of \$100 to the Hundred Thousand Club.

One hundred and ten Georgia girls attended the southside Y. W. A. camp at Ridgecrest, N. C. recently.

## Emory S. A. E.'s Give Rush Party

Members of the Emory chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained at a rush party on Friday evening at the Marietta Country Club.

Officers of the fraternity are Leland Ferrell, president; Roy Emmet, vice president; Tommy Barnes, secretary; Bobby Barton, treasurer.

Young ladies who attended were Misses Sarah Rainey, Ann Funke, Eleanor Wells, Bessie Astin, Laura Cummings, Virginia Freeman, Flake Patman, Nell Turner, Louise Vandiver, Mary Hill, Jane Hillman, Mary Hall, Betty Anderson, Nancy Morris, Tatty Shipp, Pat Stokes, Rochelle Williams, Annette Coalsdon, Dorothy Rose, Susanne Dobbs, Charlotte Thomas, Joyce Selma Caroline Smith, Gloria McCleskey, Anne Garden, Elinor Sauls, Helen Milburn, Caroline Howell, Joyce McMillian, Liz Jones, Margaret Schilling, Betty Gargies, Elinor Hosch, Steu Hilliard and Frances Hammond.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell and Boyce F. Martin.

## College Park News.

Miss Betty Solomon, rush chairman of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was hostess recently at a desert bridge party, at her home in College Park. This is the first of a series of rush affairs to be given by this chapter.

Among those from College Park who are spending their vacation at Daytona Beach are Mrs. John Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. John Routson, Miss Joan Routson, Mrs. W. W. Brewton, John Bradley Brewton, Mr. and Mrs. George Epps, Louis Epps, Miss Carolyn Tiller and Mr. and Mrs. Netherland Stillwell.

Miss Carolyn McClary is visiting friends in New Orleans.

Mrs. Josephine Lynn left Tuesday for Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Escott have returned from a visit to Miami and Key West.

Mrs. S. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Solomon and Miss Betty Solomon are in Fort Moultrie, S. C., for a visit to Captain Roy Jones. Later Miss Solomon will visit Miss Jean Blount at Montreat, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bailey left Monday for a motor trip to Yellowstone park and other points of interest in the west.

Miss Jennie Lee Yow, of Thomaston, is spending two weeks with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Yow.

Asford, Loraine and Patsy Stalnaker, have returned from a fishing trip in Panama City, Fla.



Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Carroll, of Riverside, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 5, whom they have named Janice Elizabeth. Mrs. Carroll is the former Miss Marjorie Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pomp Jackson announce the birth of a son on August 5, at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Kenneth David. Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Chrystal Catherine McEachern.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilbur Kilpatrick announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 6, who has been given the name Jerry Eugene. Mrs. Kilpatrick is the former Miss Pauline June Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Cleo Poucher announce the birth of a daughter on August 6, at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Nancy Elizabeth. Mrs. Poucher is the former Miss Vera Isabel Poteet.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Boswell Neel announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 6, who has been named Charles Norman. Mrs. Neel is the former Miss Mary Eleanor Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fred Peace announce the birth of a son on August 6, at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Wilbur Robert. Mrs. Peace is the former Miss Marjorie Levern Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lee Crooks announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 6, whom they have named Betty Lee. Mrs. Crooks is the former Miss Ruth Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Edward McCrary announce the birth of a son on August 6, at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Gerald Edward. Mrs. McCrary is the former Miss Lily Mary Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nath Nesbit announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 7, who has been given the name Curtis Harry. Mrs. Nesbit is the former Miss Martha Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl David McFarland announce the birth of a daughter on August 7 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Annie Gail. Mrs. McFarland is the former Miss Dovie Lucille White.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Moon announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 8, who has been named Janice Elizabeth. Mrs. Moon is the former Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Alhadeff announce the birth of a daughter, Rochelle Linda, on August 6, at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Alhadeff is the former Miss Mary Esral.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hobgood announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Jill, on July 30, at Emory hospital. Mrs. Hobgood is the former Miss Dixie Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wright, of Smyrna. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. F. M. Hobgood and the late Mr. Hobgood, of Forsyth.

Miss Lucille Hartsfield entertained at a soft-drink party Saturday afternoon at her home on Argonne drive for the rushes of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority of the University of Georgia.

The guests included Misses Lois Kaulbach, Daisy Miller, Patty Hunt, Charlotte Starr, Virginia Starr, Betty Brinsenden, Jean Kaple, Alice May Wing, Margaret Lilly, Mildred Harris, Charlotte Downing, Geraldine Cottongim, Jane Gann and Annie B. Jones.

Fifteen active members of the sorority assisted in entertaining the honor guests.

Miss Margaret Landers gives a lingerie shower at her home on Oakdale road for Miss Charlotte Sewell, bride-elect.

Miss Betty Jeanne Connolly entertains at open house at her home in Decatur for Miss Arlene Barclay and Miss Wilma Kaster, of La Crosse, Wis.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell and Boyce F. Martin.

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Mrs. S. H. Levin, whose marriage was a recent event, is the former Miss Sarah Jane Monroe, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Monroe. Mr. Levin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Levin.

## Defense Bonds To Be Topic Of Discussion by Pilot Club

The meeting of the Atlanta Pilot Club will be held at the Ansley hotel on Tuesday at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. Readie P. Ashurst, president, presiding.

The members of the executive board will meet at 5:45 the same evening, prior to the regular evening meeting. Principal feature of the meeting will be adoption of a plan outlined by Mrs. Etha G. Hall, president of the Pilot Club International, with which the Atlanta club is affiliated, will be requested to buy at least one government defense bond.

"In addition to the aid already being given by individual clubs to national defense, a very definite contribution which each of us can make is to 'buy a share in America,'" said Mrs. Hall. "Every dollar invested in United States defense savings bonds adds to the safety and security of America," she continued. "It is unnecessary, I take it, to attempt to explain to business and professional women the value of sound investment."

An interesting visitor at Tuesday's meeting will be Miss Carrie B. Allen, field representative of Pilot International, who is spending a few days in Atlanta.

The monthly dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the Henry Grady hotel Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The theme of the convention was "Strengthening Democracy for Defense," and the national president, Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, of Dallas, Texas, made a strong appeal to the 76,000 members represented that the clubs set up activities to participate in every way possible to do their share in the national defense measures. The California fiesta at which the delegates were entertained, gave all guests an opportunity to meet at first hand a number of movie stars, including Leo Carrillo, who was master of ceremonies. Lewis Stone, Edward Everett Horton, Melvyn Douglas, Freddy Bartholomew, "Donald Duck" and a number of other screen and radio personalities.

A scrapbook of newspaper publicity and photographs of the convention will be on display at the dinner meeting. For reservations, call Mrs. Janice McKinney, Vernon 2917.

## Luncheon Honors Miss Hallman

A graceful arrangement of bridal crown lilies and white gladioli in a silver epergne formed the centerpiece for the buffet table at the luncheon given Friday for Miss Mamie Hallman, prominent fall bride-elect, by Mrs. F. Graham Williams and her daughter, Miss Virginia Williams. The affair was held at the Williams residence on Winslow drive.

Mrs. John Hallman, the bride-elect's mother, and Mrs. Joseph Cook, assisted the hostesses in entertaining.

Throughout the home a profusion of vari-colored summer flowers were used for decorations. Flanking the centerpiece on the buffet table were silver candlesticks which held lighted white tapers.

The guests included Mrs. A. F. Hallman, Mrs. John Hallman Jr., Mrs. Carl Dodd, and Misses Adeline Barnett, Mary Lewis, Frances Alston, Dolly Hewlett, Olive Bell Davis, Margaret Winslow, Ellen Ross, Torrance Chalmers, Betty Hoyt, Suzanne Kaulbach, Caroline Williams, of Warrenton, N. C., and Margaret Fearington.

The monthly meeting of the Theophylae Class of the Hapeville First Baptist Church was held recently in Hapeville City Park.

Mrs. W. J. Perkins presided during the business session, after which a watermelon cutting was enjoyed.

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## Rohner-Burgess Marriage Told

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Rohner announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Rohner, to James L. Burgess, of Atlanta, son of Mrs. J. H. Burgess and the late Mr. Burgess. The marriage occurred in the study of Rev. C. Jenkins, of Atlanta, who officiated.

The bride was gowned in an ensemble of blue with blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Helen Johnson, of Marietta, was maid of honor and R. L. Smith, of Douglasville, was best man. The bride has many friends in Atlanta where she has often visited her aunts, Mrs. Charles Taylor, and Mrs. W. S. Williams. She graduated in June from Marietta High school.

Mr. Burgess attended Robert L. Osborne school and is connected with Gordon Foods Corporation.

They will reside with their sister, Mrs. W. D. Gordon, on Pace's Ferry road in Atlanta.

Mrs. Weil Honors Duo of Visitors.

Among enjoyable affairs of the weekend was the buncó party given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Gus Weil at her home on Cascade avenue for Miss Mary Magill, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Mamie Hart, of Savannah.

Gladioli and other summer flowers were used as the decorations throughout the home.

The affair assembled 30 guests.

## Parties Continue For Mrs. Aiken

Mrs. G. Seals Aiken, who was before her recent marriage Miss Thelma Brown, is being complimented at a series of interesting parties. Mrs. Llewellyn Scott will honor the bride on Tuesday at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 1 o'clock.

Invited are Mesdames Victor Clark, Hugh Dobbins, Herbert Ellis, C. A. Pope, "Fuzzy" Woodruff, Lawrence Cooper and the honor guest.

Mrs. A. Paul Brown will honor her daughter at a tea at her home on Columbia avenue next week, the day to be announced later.

Mrs. Aiken was guest of honor recently at the bridge party and linen shower given by Mrs. Douglas Shackelford at her home on Brighton road, 20 guests having been invited.

Mrs. Gene McCaskill honored Mrs. Aiken at a luncheon recently at East Lake Country Club.

## Pollock-Blakeney Rites Announced

Miss Sarah Lewis Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pollock, was married to Thomas Graves Blakeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boyd Blakeney at a quiet ceremony taking place on August 2 at 5 o'clock at the First Baptist church of Smyrna.

Rev. E. B. Awtry officiated. Mrs. Frank D. Torbert presented a musical program. Pedestal baskets filled with white gladioli and ferns were used against a background of palms to decorate the church.

The bride and groom entered together. The former was stylishly gowned in a powder blue sheer model worn with a matching felt hat and navy accessories. A cluster of sweetheart roses adorned her shoulder. Her only ornament was a gold locket which had been worn by her maternal grandfather as a watch chain.

Mrs. Pollock chose for her daughter's wedding a rose and gray printed sheer gown accented by a rose felt hat and a shoulder spray of rubrum lilies.

Mrs. Blakeney and his wife left for a wedding trip after the ceremony to Mobile, Ala.; Gulfport, Miss., and other points on the coast. Mr. Blakeney wore a navy blue tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. He also wore a felt hat and accessories. Upon their return, they will reside on Oglethorpe avenue.

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A scrapbook of newspaper publicity and photographs of the convention will be on display at the dinner meeting. For reservations, call Mrs. Janice McKinney, Vernon 2917.

## Dinner Is Planned By B. and P.W. Club

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The theme of the convention was "Strengthening Democracy for Defense," and the national president, Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, of Dallas, Texas, made a strong appeal to the 76,000 members represented that the clubs set up activities to participate in every way possible to do their share in the national defense measures. The California fiesta at which the delegates were entertained, gave all guests an opportunity to meet at first hand a number of movie stars, including Leo Carrillo, who was master of ceremonies. Lewis Stone, Edward Everett Horton, Melvyn Douglas, Freddy Bartholomew, "Donald Duck" and a number of other screen and radio personalities.

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# The Secret of the Marshbanks

## The Monotony of Her Job Is Broken When Cherry Sees Kelly Coates Again

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.**—Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan since she was seven years old, has been at Saint Dorothea's school for girls since she was a child. She knows almost nothing about her early history but she gradually comes to realize that like the other girls at the school she has no family and she questions whether she has the right to her father's name. She develops into a very attractive girl. When she is twenty Judge Judson Marshbanks comes to arrange for her to quit the convent. He is her co-guardian, with Emma Haskell. Cherry remembers Emma as her mother's nurse and when the judge tells her that Emma has gotten her a secretarial position with the wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter in San Francisco, where Emma is now housekeeper, Cherry hopes that Emma will tell her more about herself. She goes first to the Marshbanks mansion. She dines alone with the judge as Fran, his young wife, and his niece Amy are dining out. Kelly Coates, an artist, drops in, and Fran and Amy join them. It is evident to Cherry that Fran and Kelly are interested in each other. As Fran and Amy leave she hears laughing reference to her convent and she is bitter. She falls easily into her job with Mrs. Porter, who is old and a semi-invalid.

### INSTANTANEOUS VII.

From this she passed to a sort of exultation that she had succeeded. She answered the telephone and wrote letters and drove out in the park in her new brown coat and becoming brown hat, in a pleasant quiver of feeling herself liked and needed and approved. She could not do enough to preserve the impression she had so quickly made.

The third phase came only after several weeks, and was one of doubt, boredom and weariness. She wanted exercise and interest and companionship; she wanted a sense of living; instead she was like a girl caught in a dream.

Outwardly, it was all easy and delightful. Cherry came into her employer's room not earlier than half past 10 o'clock every morning, not later than 11. Mrs. Porter only lost sight of the girl for brief intervals thereafter until 10 o'clock at night. Cherry had immediately discovered her appetite for flattery and had innocently gratified it in their first days together. Now she had to pay the price for this concession with constant pleasantness.

"I like you because you're so frank with me, Cherry," Mrs. Porter said to her once. "I told Emma that you were a blunt little thing and she was afraid I didn't like it. But I do! I love people to be absolutely frank with me."

Cherry had felt a little compunction at this. She was not really honest, she had reflected uncomfortably, when she listened so attentively to long narratives about Maynard Pigg and Edith and her three children who had all died in childhood; about Porteous Porter, and Dovey's father, the old railway baron Henry T. Glashell, and a hundred other persons of whom she knew nothing. But after all, she had been living to make, and being agreeable was part of her job.

Tears would often fill the old lady's eyes; she was constantly in pleasurable, emotional tears. She told Cherry of many trips, of wonderful opera nights and dinner parties in London and Paris, of artists who asked to paint her, of beautiful gowns for which her extravagant husband had paid large sums. It was all lovely and loving; everyone who had ever come into contact with her had been sweet to the suffocation point. Cherry felt her jaws ache with suppressed yawns.

After their drive and tea the girl usually had about an hour to herself while Mrs. Porter was dining in her room. At about 8 o'clock Cherry went up from her own dinner to read to her old employer until half past nine o'clock. Then Ferny came in to start the slow ritual of the sponge bath, the change of clothing, the alcohol rub, the administration of various pills and tonics and the carrying out of flowers, the opening of windows and lowering of lights that were all part of getting the old lady to bed.

At this time Cherry sometimes took Bender, the spaniel, for a

walk around the block. She might meet housemaids and butlers out with other dogs; she rarely saw anyone else. But after the long, stuffy day it was treat enough to get out into the cool, fresh air, and see the white streamers of the fog pouring in from the west and feel the wet sweetness of it on her face.

With her first sight of Emma, Cherry had had the feeling that the long years since last they had met were as nothing and that she was a little girl of seven again, living in a small tiled house with a patio and a fountain, and running in and out of the bedroom where her mother lay always in bed. A thousand details, half forgotten until now, had rushed back to her, and she had longed for the moment when she might talk freely to Emma of the past.

But as the days went by she began to perceive that the moment might never come. Emma had given her a wintry smile upon meeting her; there never had been anything hostile or even unfriendly in her manner, but there was a great wall between her and Cherry, and over that wall the girl could not so much as peep. Emma's quiet uninterest, her unruffled calm and abstraction were too daunting for even Cherry's eagerness. Whatever there had once been between Emma and Cherry the old nurse conceded nothing now; she was civil, she was willing to discuss what was headlined in the newspapers and the trifling daily affairs of the old lady upstairs, but there she stopped. Cherry could not even frame the sentences that would lead to references to the past they had shared.

She and Emma had their meals in a small room off the big pantry downstairs. This room had been cut from the end of the conservatory that was full of ferns and begonias; it held just their table and their two chairs. But Keno and Fairfowl served them quite as daintily and carefully as if they had been guests at a banquet, and Ming Wo sent them in meals only too delicious and tempting.

Mrs. Porter spent long, contented evenings playing solitaire with her white, heavily ringed fat hands, and listening to Cherry reading The Heart of Midlothian or Little Dorrit. The Rosary was her favorite story, and she kept a copy near her, and she loved Tennyson's poetry and asked to have that read to her at odd moments but often she liked best to have the reading stop and to have Cherry watch her game and talk to her. At such times Cherry kept an eye on the clock and wondered if its hands would ever move around to half past nine.

At long intervals there was a dinner party at the house, and ten or a dozen smartly dressed men and women arrived to carry on the flattery and the attentive listening, to drink their cocktails with her upstairs and to descend to have dinner by themselves.

Altogether, what with shopping for her employer and infinite discussion and decision regarding the disposition and wrapping and marking of gifts and the manifold duties of the long day, the girl was busy enough. But it was not a satisfying business; it left her feeling weary without having really accomplished anything.

To include any exercise at all in the 24 hours she formed the habit of rising early and taking a long walk about the streets or into the eucalyptus-shaded roads of the Presidio before breakfast.

In the freshness and sparkle of these winter mornings life seemed exhilarating enough. But after her breakfast the warmth and torpidity of the Porter mansion enveloped her again like a stupefying drug.

"I wonder," she wrote Anita, "how long this would go on? Emma—that's my old nurse, you know—has been in one job or another like this for years and years. Well, anyway, I got my first pay yesterday and I'm going to buy

myself a hat I saw on Polk street. My love to everyone, Madeleine especially, and Elizabeth and all the Sisters and girls."

One day Cherry had an adventure. It came on a quiet, foggy afternoon when all the world seemed dull and quiet. Cherry was driving with Mrs. Porter when her old companion said suddenly, "Look there—wait—a minute—stop him!"

Automatically obeying these instructions Cherry seized the speaking tube and Merryweather drew up at the right-hand side of the road. Then the girl saw that two bay horses carrying a man and woman were pacing along one of the bridge paths, and that the woman was Fran Marshbanks and the man Kelly Coates.

In response to old Mrs. Porter's exclamations, and her voice at the window she was energetically lowering, the riders came close to the car and Fran gave Cherry her second and careless smile and nod, and Kelly saluted her by touching his cap with his whip. He was presented to Mrs. Porter, and as the two women fell into a discussion of the list of patronesses for a series of concerts, he rode around the back of the car and chatted with Cherry at her own opened window.

"Well, Miss—I have to call you Cherry, I've forgotten the other name," he began.

"Oh, do!" said Cherry, the dull park breaking into sparkles, the white winter sky turned June.

"Cherry then. What have you done to yourself? You look like another woman!"

"It's my hat," said Cherry. The Polk street creation was on her head, a picturesque hat that came far down over the streaked gold and brown of her hair.

She had on her favorite of the three dresses May had bought her, too—navy blue with two silver clips that matched the belt clips. The brown coat was not perhaps an entirely fortunate note, but she loved the coat, and her happy feeling of this moment was that she was looking her best.

"It's more than your hat," Kelly assured her. "You've washed your face, too."

Her laugh rang out; he had not heard her laugh before, and as it had impressed Judson Marshbanks at the convent a month or so earlier, it impressed the younger man now as being extraordinarily fresh and pleasant.

"I was tired that night and dirty and I had on my convent uniform," she told him suddenly serious. "I was horribly unhappy that night."

"Unhappy!" He was genuinely surprised and concerned.

"Yes, I—well, I was," she said, a little abashed now that she was embarked on confidence.

"But why? I thought you were sort of thrilled at coming down—Judge Marshbanks didn't tell us much about you, but I thought he said you'd been shut up in a convent most of your life."

"You're not 'shut up' in a convent," Cherry said loyally. "You're really freer than other people. Inside, you know."

His eyes were traveling over her face; he was only half listening. "I don't know," he said absently.

Continued Tomorrow.

### AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"There wasn't any virtue in going to bed early like the old folks did. They didn't have any screens to keep out the night bugs."

### JUST NUTS



**Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.**

CIGAR	ARMS	SAPS
ANILE	SEAL	ALOE
MELON	TELA	RAGE
PRINE	ELEVATION	
STAGGER	STILO	
CIRCUM-	SCARAFE	
scribed	POTASSIUM	SITES
21 Luminous	AXIS	EDGED
body.	RENTS	SATELLITE
22 Instruction.	KNEELS	RENO
24 Recresses.	RUTS	OSCULAR
25 Arizona	NAVIGATOR	ALATE
lizard.	ACES	GOBI
26 Fragrance.	PRIM	EMIT
28 Measure of	ELLS	DATE
length.		DARES
29 Prima donnas.		
30 Conic section.		
32 Pirate flag.		
33 Encourage.		
34 Nevada city.		
35 Worms.		
37 Decide.		
40 Dismay.		
41 Pouch.		
42 Irritates.		
44 Row.		
45 Lower.		
47 Printer's		
term.		
48 The whole.		
49 Fills with gas.		
51 Frozen		
confection.		

### THE GUMPS



OH, THAT MAN, THAT MAN! THE UNMITIGATED NERVE OF HIM— INVITING THAT CHARLOTTE ROUGE HERE FOR DINNER! IMAGINE! THAT HOME-WRECKER! THAT ON SUCH SHORT NOTICE, TOO!

DON'T WORRY, MRS. GUMP—I'LL MAKE OUT—WE CAN USE THE CHICKEN WE WERE SAVING FOR SUNDAY!



MEANWHILE, NEXT DOOR—



WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA OF YOUR ACCEPTING THAT SIDE-SHOW FREAK'S INVITATION TONIGHT?



WHY, VIN ROUGE! HOW CAN YOU BE SO UNKIND? EVEN IF MR. GUMP DOES NOT LOOK QUITE LIKE A HUMAN BEING, HE'S A FINE MAN!



—AND HIS WIFE IS NICE, TOO—

HIS WHAT? DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT FACE HAS A WIFE? HE MUST BE VERY RICH, OR SHE'S STONE BLIND! ALL RIGHT—MON— LET'S GET THIS OVER WITH!

### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



GEE! I'M WORRIED! THOSE INDIANS TOOK FUNNIES OVER TO THEIR VILLAGE—WHATLL THEY DO TO HIM WHEN THEY FIND OUT HE'S NOT A REAL INDIAN?



HA! HA! IF THEY FIND THAT OUT I'D WORRY ABOUT THEM—NOT ABOUT HIM—



BEHOLD, CHIEF! NO MORE MEDICINE MAN! UGH! GONE!



YOU, MY SON, DO INDEED MAKE STRONG MEDICINE! COME—LET US SMOKE THE PEACE PIPE TOGETHER—



I AM VERY OLD—HOOTING OWL. OUR MEDICINE MAN WAS CLEVER—LITTLE BY LITTLE HE TOOK MY POWER OVER MY TRIBE FROM ME—

YES—HE WAS VERY CLEVER, AS YOU SAY— ONLY SO CLEVER— A ONE COULD BECOME INVISIBLE—



HM-M-N— NO DOUBT YOU, WISE ONE, CAN TELL ME WHETHER OUR HOOTING OWL HAS GONE?



AH, HE HAS GONE. SHALL WE SAY, ON THE GREAT HUNT— BUT WHATEVER HIS DESTINATION, HE IS GONE!

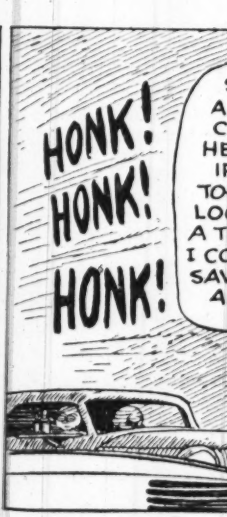
### MOON MULLINS



FUZZY, IF YOU WERE ME, WHAT'D YOU DO WITH A GUY LIKE MOON AFTER WHAT HE DID TO MY FRIEND, MR. SMELTLEIGH?



IF I WAS YOU, DEARIE, I'D FORGET ALL ABOUT MOON.



HONK! HONK! HONK!



SAY, YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF CRUST COMING AROUND HERE, MOON MULLINS! IF YOU WEREN'T TOO TIGHT TO TURN LOOSE OF A NICKEL IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH I COULD HAVE SAVED YOU A TRIP.



OH, DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME AND MY MONEY, GEE—GEE! I JUST DROPPED BY TO DRIVE YOUR FRIEND, FUZZY, HOME.



WHY, YOU DOUBLE CROSSER!

### DICK TRACY



I SAID, LET ME OUT OF HERE. HOW DARE YOU? HOW DID I GET THIS WAY?



YOU PULLED A GUN ON ME TO MAKE ME GO FASTER! I JERKED THE CAR AND KNOCKED YOU OUT AGAINST THE BACK SEAT. THEN, I CLOSED THE SLIDE TOP.



WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME?



RIGHT THROUGH CENTRAL PARK TO THE AVENUE POLICE STATION. I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE, BUT I'M NOT HAULING CROOKS!



LISTEN, BUDDY, YOU GOT ME WRONG. I WAS PUTTING ON AN ACT. I'M A RADIO GAG MAN. HA! HA! HA! THAT'S ALL. I PULLED THAT GUN FOR A LAUGH.



I'M COMING TOO, COLONEL— THIS IS A STORY!

### JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross.

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



DRIVE AROUND THE BLOCK, THEN STOP!



OKAY— IF THAT'S HOW YOU WANT IT!



YOU'RE RIGHT, COLONEL— HERE HE COMES— HE'S FOLLOWING RIGHT!



YOU'D BETTER STAY HERE, MISS ARDEN— I'M SORRY, BUT IT LOOKS AS IF THAT INTERVIEW WITH THE PRINCE IS OFF.



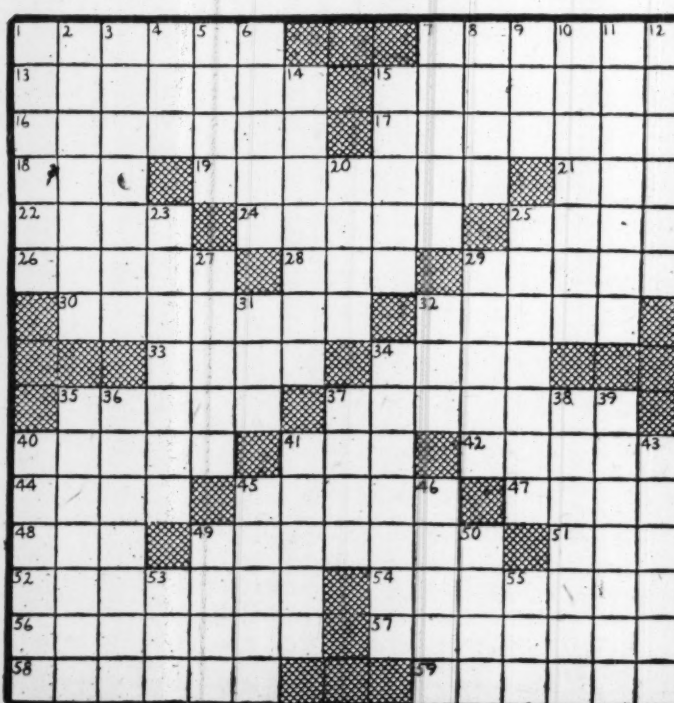
GET BACK IN THAT CAB— AND NO TRICKS— I'VE A GUN IN THIS POCKET!



I'M COMING TOO, COLONEL— THIS IS A STORY!

### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                             |                        |                            |                           |                    |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|
| <b>ACROSS.</b>              | 52 To steady.          | 3 Spendthrift.             | 15 Inn.                   | 38 Invalidate.     |
| 1 Alloy with tin            | 54 Enliven.            | 4 Male ram.                | 20 Small island.          | 39 Voter.          |
| as a constituent.           | 56 Mediterranean wind. | 5 Jewish month.            | 23 Biblical land.         | 40 Turkish vizier. |
| 7 Judge's chamber.          | 57 Lifting muscle.     | 6 Networks.                | 25 Paid escorts.          | 41 Mermaid.        |
| 13 Shoulder ornament.       | 58 Masculine name.     | 7 Retired nooks.           | 27 Defame.                | 45 Ten.            |
| 15 Yet.                     | 59 Candles.            | 8 Inspired with reverence. | 29 Given.                 | 43 Pilots.         |
| 16 Debate.                  | <b>DOWN.</b>           | 9 Sea: Fr.                 | 31 Footlike part.         | 46 Doctrine.       |
| 17 Retarded in development. | 1 Rides a bicycle.     | 10 Sly.                    | 32 Thing: law.            | 48 Indigo plant.   |
| 18 Siamese coin.            | 2 Compendium.          | 11 Uniform.                | 34 Rehearsal.             | 50 Hindu deity.    |
| 19 Circumscribed.           |                        | 12 Rings.                  | 35 Remove hair.           | 53 Kind of Judah.  |
| 21 Luminous body.           |                        | 14 Storm.                  | 37 Incarnation of Vishnu. | 55 Diagram.        |
| 22 Instruction.             |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 24 Recresses.               |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 25 Arizona lizard.          |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 26 Fragrance.               |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 28 Measure of length.       |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 29 Prima donnas.            |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 30 Conic section.           |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 32 Pirate flag.             |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 33 Encourage.               |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 34 Nevada city.             |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 35 Worms.                   |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 37 Decide.                  |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 40 Dismay.                  |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 41 Pouch.                   |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 42 Irritates.               |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 44 Row.                     |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 45 Lower.                   |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 47 Printer's term.          |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 48 The whole.               |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 49 Fills with gas.          |                        |                            |                           |                    |
| 51 Frozen confection.       |                        |                            |                           |                    |



### SMITTY



WE LIFE GUARDS DO OUR SETTING UP EXERCISES EVERY MORNING— THIS IS TO KEEP US IN CONDITION



FIRST, THE LEG EXERCISE AND THEN DEEP BREATHING LIKE THIS



THEN THIS EXERCISE AND A FEW OTHERS— IS EVERYTHING CLEAR?



NO! DO IT AGAIN, GIRLIE.



YEAH, MORE!



NICE WORK, BABE!!

## KING'S MONDAY

### MONEY SAVERS

#### 7-Cup Electric Percolator

Today \$1.98 Only....

Easiest way to make good coffee every time. This 7 cup aluminum Electric Percolator! Bought a long time ago (else we'd never be able to get them at any price!)... and there's a limited number. Better order early!

6 ft. Electric Cord, 19c

Mail orders add 10c postage

Use Your Charge Account

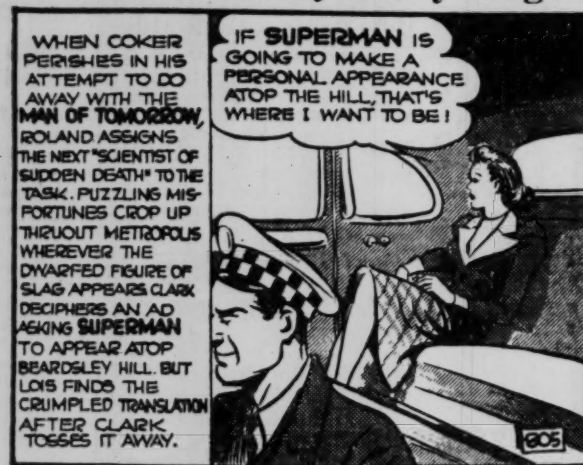
No Charge for Deliveries in Atlanta

## KING HARDWARE COMPANY

65 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores



## SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



## Leave It To Lois



## TERRY AND THE PIRATES



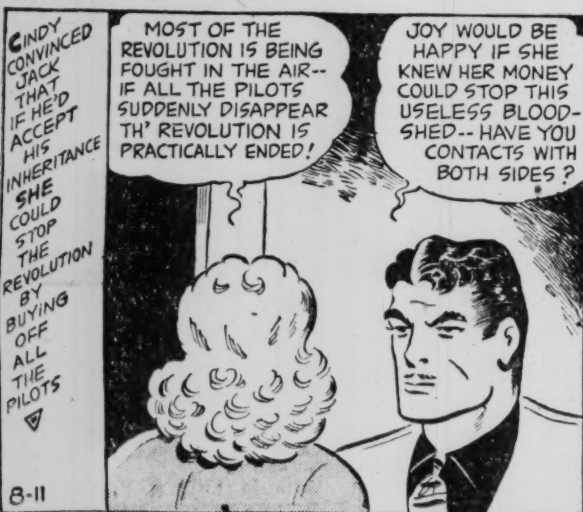
## Reaction To Defection



## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



## SMILIN' JACK



## TARZAN—No. 607



## Mysterious Passage



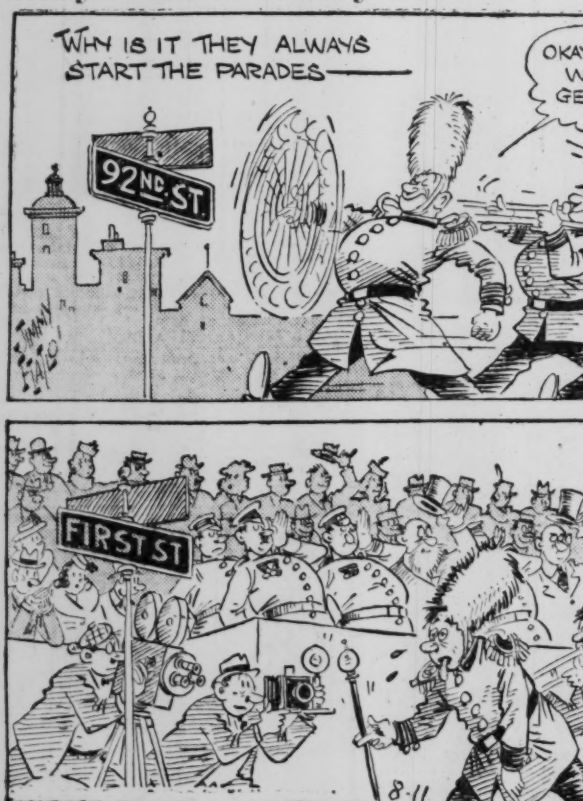
## By Edgar Rice Burroughs



## Your Horoscope for Today



## They'll Do It Every Time



## By Jimmy Hatlo



**Map Your Life According to Its Plan**

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings,  
The Atlanta Constitution,  
Atlanta, Ga.

I was born: MONTH—DATE—YEAR—

Name—Address—City—

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday, in accordance with this coupon.

## Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—The entire day and until 11:30 p. m. favors accomplishments of a subtle nature. Quick action, creative work, writing, commercial transactions should be highly stimulated to your profit.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—Previous to 1:32 noon favors dealings with women, general business and contacts with superiors. Between 1:32 noon and 5:09 p. m., you may encounter temporary disruption and a certain amount of worry. After 5:09 p. m. favors mechanical ideas and professional interests.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—Before 4:58 p. m., use conservative methods in all things. Not an especially auspicious period for dealings with those in high positions. From 4:58 p. m. and throughout the remainder of the day, use care in contacts with others and be careful to know exactly what you sign your name to.

June 21 and July 20 (CANCER)—The influences operating today are such that may suddenly break up some existing condition in your life. You may have to guard against a dogged determination to go ahead no matter what the outcome. The day does not especially favor changes or radical departure from routine.

July 21 and August 22 (LEO)—Before 6:33 a. m. and 8:47 p. m., do not take chances that can be avoided. Use care in travel and avoid discussions. Between 6:33 a. m. and 8:47 p. m. favors general business influences and by acting quickly you will be able to promote stable plans for eventual success.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—Storms of anger may easily appear before 2:06 p. m. and the day is a period to be extremely cautious in all ways. Before 2:06 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. favors travel, communications and artistic ideas.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—An auspicious day for trying to advance yourself or for seeking favors. After 9:48 p. m., any venture that requires enthusiasm should be advanced.

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO)—The morning hours and until 3:43 p. m. may be a very variable day. Be careful in what you say and do. The entire day favors inspirational efforts, artistic endeavor, pleasant contacts and for popularity.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—Do not try to overdo your strength today. Watch your health. Many of the difficulties encountered today may be caused through forgetfulness, nerves and high tension. An excellent day for sticking to routine.

December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)—Before 12:45 p. m. favors dealings with bankers, artistic affairs and ideas of an original nature. After 12:45 p. m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the day, you are likely to be perplexed, unsettled and in general disturbed about everything. A good period to stick to routine or matters that have already been started.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)—The entire day and until 11:36 p. m. favors accomplishments of a stable nature. Quick action, creative work, writing, commercial transactions should be highly stimulating to your profit.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—Before 1:41 p. m. does not especially favor making sudden or unexpected changes. Matters involving liquids are not so well favored at this time. After 1:41 p. m. and throughout the afternoon and evening favors matters of pleasure, entertainment and where the creative powers are involved.

## Melton, White Sing Tonight On Phone Hour

**'La Golondrina' Will Be Featured by Soloist on WSB at 7.**

The "Home, Sweet Home" of Mexico, "La Golondrina," by Seradell, will be sung as a duet by James Melton, tenor, and Francis White, soprano, during the "Telephone Hour" tonight over the NBC-Red network and WSB at 7 o'clock.

Melton also will be heard in two solos, the spiritual, "De Old Ark's A-Moverin'" and "Ah! Fuyez Douce Image" from the Massenet opera "Manon" for her solo selection, Miss White has chosen "To Spring," by Gounod. The chorus will sing "Quitting Party," and the orchestra under Donald Voorhees will complete the program with "Grados" and "Spanish Dance," "La Players," and "Cavatina," by Bohm.

Works by two famous Russian composers will be played by the Concert Orchestra under Alfred Wallenstein during the broadcast tonight at 7:30 o'clock, over the NBC-Red network and WSB. A "Spanish Caprice," by Rimsky Korsakoff, will open the program and "In the Village," by Ippolitov-Ivanov will be the concluding orchestral selection.

Margaret Speaks, soprano star of the Firestone Concerts, will be heard in "Come Back to Sorrento," by Curtis, "Elegie," by Massenet, "Merry Widow Waltz," by Lehár, and "Voices of Spring," by Strauss. The orchestra will play "Anitra's Dance" to round out the half-hour program.

Flying cadets and officers of the United States Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., are microphone guests of Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth when the "Vox Pop" boys present their program on Columbia network from there tonight at 7 o'clock over WGST.

The visit of the "Vox Poppers" to Pensacola follows their trip to West Point, where they presented a program from the United States Military Academy, and follows the accent on defense which Parks and Wally have given their program on Columbia network from there tonight at 7 o'clock over WGST.

At Pensacola, the broadcast originates in the theater, the training station, seating more than 2,000 spectators, and precedes the regular Monday evening stage performance. About 300 graduates are turned out monthly at the station.

Arthur Donahue, pilot officer in the RAF and first American pilot to see combat action with the British forces in the Battle for Britain last summer, will keep a belated date with the Mutual audience tonight during "Radio Newsreel," to be heard at 10:30 o'clock over WATL.

Donahue made the news August 5, 1940, when he landed his badly riddled Spitfire after a dogfight over the Channel. A special broadcast from BBC to Mutual was arranged to take place a few days later, but at the last minute was cancelled because he had been shot down. He had bailed out of his blazing fighter plane 7,000 feet above the Kent coast on August 12 and was rushed to a military hospital with burns on his face, hand, and leg. Six weeks later he was back in action, and now, one year later, according to plans of the BBC, he's going to keep that date with Mutual.

The young American officer spent a short leave of absence at the home of his parents in Minnesota last spring and is now back with his front-line squadron near Dover. His narrative of his experiences in the RAF, "Tally-Ho," will be published in a few weeks. His brother, Robert, is manager of Mutual's affiliate, WLLH, Lowell-Lawrence, Mass.

Beatrice Kay, saucy soubrette singing star, is heard as the Mata Hari of the Mauve Decade in the role of Madame Peckovich, glamorous spy of the Spanish-American War, in the "Gay Nineties Revue" over WGST tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

With Billy M. Greene as Private Entrance, the Army's supersnooper, La Kay, sails for a banana belt on a ship whose foghorn emits a constantly-bellowing "Moo-ooooo" because it is, of course, a cattle boat.

The sad saga of a Celt named McGinty, Beau Brummel of deep sea divers, gives the visible and listening audience an opportunity to join in the singing, and they may join, too, in the chorus of "Ida," made famous by the late minstrel king, Eddie Leonard.

Miss Kay sings "I Was Never Kissed Like That Before," and "Good Mr. Mailman"; Joe Howard, master of ceremonies and co-star, sings "On the Boulevard," and soprano Jenny Lynn responds to requests with "Carmina." The Elm City Four sings "Class" and the Florida Girls provide a background chorus with the Gay Nineties Band furnishing the music and John Reed King as announcer.

**Births**

C. E. Barden, 1231 Niles avenue, daughter, L. G. Odom, 999 Manilla street, son; T. W. Dobbs, 455 Luckie street, daughter; G. H. Wells Jr., 674 Somerset Terrace, son; W. R. Rauchenberg, 343 North avenue, son; W. L. Maddox, 397 Richard street, son; C. G. Barnett, 2756 Memorial drive, daughter; A. C. Thompson, 498 Chestnut street, son; S. C. Nichols, 322 N. Highland avenue, daughter; O. T. Voyles Jr., 360 Fifth street, N. E., daughter; J. M. Little, 202 Carroll street, son; W. R. Munger, 230 North avenue, son; B. L. Shores, 660 Bluff street, son; M. Hughes, 1067 Tucker avenue, daughter; C. M. Moore, 929 Hampton street, N. W., son; B. W. Harmon, 453 Hugh street, son; D. Bishop, 156 Wilson circle, son; E. K. Guenther, 970 Dekalb avenue, daughter; E. C. Bagley, 332 McAlister street, son; W. N. Britt, 44 Moreland avenue, daughter.

## Today's Radio

Monday's Program			
These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.			
MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
8:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Silent
8:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Serenade
8:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
8:15 Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
8:30 Sundial	Happy Day	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
8:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
9:00 World Today (C)	Checkerboard	News	News; Serenade
9:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
9:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
9:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Motocade
10:00 Sundial	News; Penelope	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade
10:10 CONSTITUTION	Penelope Penn	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade
10:15 Sundial	Penelope; Music	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade
10:30 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade
10:45 Sundial	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade
11:00 Just Home Folks	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News; Breur Group
11:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Ellen Randolph (N)	Hudson's Music (N)	Jimmy Dorsey Or.
9:30 Stepmother (C)	End Day	Radio Neighbor	Talk of Town
9:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Radio Neighbor	Program Director
10:00 Buddy Clark	Mary Martin (N)	News; Butcher	News; Rev. Wade
10:15 Man I Married (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Dwight Butcher	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Big Sister (C)	The Goldbergs (N)	Bible Class	Melody Strings (M)
10:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Twig Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Choir Left (M)
11:00 Kate Smith (C)	News and Band	Bible Class	News; Interlude
11:15 Morning Serenade	Julia Blake (N)	Luncheon Music	News; Reporter
11:30 Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Jimmy Smith	Merry-Go-Round
11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Jamboree	Merry-Go-Round

AFTERNOON			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	News	News; Go-Round
12:15 Woman in White (C)	Vincent Lopez (N)	Church of Christ	Helen Holden (M)
12:30 Right—Happiness (C)	News	Shades of Blue	The Okay Boys
12:45 Sidewalk Snoozers	Weather; Markets	News Summary (N)	I'll Find Way (M)
1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Country Church	Girl Scout	Cedric Foster (M)
1:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	On Parade (N)	Mid-Day Varieties	Lillian Sherman
1:30 Romany Trail (C)	Georgia Jubilee	The Munro's (N)	City's Or. (M)
1:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Midstream (N)	Say With Music (M)
2:00 I Am an American	Against Storm (N)	Orphans—Div. (N)	News; Orchestra
2:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	Winnon Hill (N)	Town's Or. (M)
2:30 Program Review	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (N)	Town's Or. (M)
2:30 Guide; Chuck Wagon	Guiding Light (N)	John's Wife (N)	Daly's Or. (M)
2:45 Chuck Wagon	Vic and Sade (N)	Plain Bill (N)	Dance Orchestra
3:00 Chuck Wagon	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (N)	News; Swing
3:15 Dr. Luther Hark-Talk	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
3:30 Classics in Temp. (C)	Lorenz Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
3:45 Columbia Concert Or.	Wilder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
4:00 Four Clubmen (C)	News	Vignettes (N)	News; Swing
4:15 NEWS—Constitution	Portia Faces (N)	Reeds in Rhythm	Swing Session
4:30 Hits and Encores	Portia Faces (N)	Reeds in Rhythm	Swing Session
4:45 Burl Ives, Songs (C)	String Ensem. (N)	Melody Lane	Dance Music (M)
5:00 Sidewalk Snoozers	Airport Reporter	Irene Wicker (N)	News; Monitor
5:15 Singin' Sam	Music Fragments	The Bartons (N)	Decker's Or. (M)
5:30 Serenade	Brad Reynolds (N)	News	Loony Knieker (M)
5:45 Edwin C. Hill-Troust	News	News	Pearl Islanders

EVENING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	This Is Show (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
6:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	This Is Show (N)	To Announce
6:30 Lone Ranger	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	George Adams
6:45 Lone Ranger	Dinner Music	Baseball; Music	Dance Music
7:00 Report to Nation (C)	Telephone Hour (N)	World's Best (N)	Contact (M)
7:15 Report to Nation (C)	Telephone Hour (N)	World's Best (N)	Contact (M)
7:30 Gay Nineties (C)	Margaret Speaks	Melody Symp. (N)	Boake Carter
7:45 Gay Nineties (C)	Margaret Speaks	Melody Symp. (N)	Vocal Varieties
8:00 Forecast (C)	Dr. I. G. Show	Crackers-Chicks	Interlude
8:30 Forecast (C)	Spelling Bee	Crackers-Chicks	Trainees-Twop
9:00 Guy Lombardo Or. (C)	Contented Hour (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Ray. Gram Swing
9:30 Blondie (C)	Cavalcade-Amer.	Crackers-Chicks	Tom, Dick, Harry
10:00 Defense Quiz; Sports	Sports News	Crackers-Chicks	News; Orchestra
10:15 Shall We Dance	News; Weather	Crackers-Chicks	Hill's Or. (M)
10:30 News; Melisher's Or.	Home Folks	Crackers-Chicks	Radio Newsreel
11:00 NEWS—Constitution	News; Sports	News; Byrnes Or.	News; Orchestra
11:10 Music You Want	Bondhu's Or. (N)	Byrnes Or. (N)	Dance Orchestra
11:30 Music You Want	Sleepy Hollow	Milt Herth Trio	News; Orchestra
12:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	News; Sign-Off

## BOND DEFENSE QUIZ

A. Can the Treasury Department's Tax Savings Notes be purchased on a monthly basis?

A. Yes; they were designed for that very purpose, so that the taxpayer can save a specified amount each month and invest it in these notes, which can later be turned in to the Collector of Internal Revenue in payment of Federal income taxes.

Q. Who can buy notes under the Treasury's new Tax Savings Plan?

A. Only those who pay Federal income taxes should buy these notes. The Series A notes, however, are designed for the small taxpayer. Series B notes are designed for larger taxpayers, either individual or corporate.

NOTE—For complete information about the new Tax Savings Plan, ask your banker or write direct to the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

## Revolts in Occupied Albania Are Reported

MOSCOW, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The Soviet information bureau in its communique today said a revolt had broken out in several Albanian villages against Italian occupying forces and that troops sent from Greece to suppress the uprising were routed by the insurgents.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

**Have you a "must" list of books?**

Many of our friends keep a "must" list of books to read. It's a good idea if you want to be at ease in any conversation. Make up your book headquarters—we'll be glad to help you select books you'll enjoy from cover to cover.

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INCORPORATED  
61 BROAD ST., N. W.  
AT HEALEY BLDG.

**DON'T MISS "TREAT TIME"**

With **BUDDY CLARK**

**EACH MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY**

**WGST—10:00 A. M.**

Presented By **ARMOUR & CO.—MAKERS OF TREAT**



## Call Walnut 6565

## WANT AD INFORMATION

## CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6 p. m. Saturday.

## LOCAL CLASSIFIED

## RATES

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3 times, per line 22 cents

7 times, per line 20 cents

30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to be covered, figures 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

## Railroad Schedules

## TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4906

## Central Station (Central Standard Time)

## Arrives—A. &amp; W. P. H. R. Leaves

11:35 pm Montgomery-Seima 6:30 am

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## BUSINESS SERVICE

## Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS untidied, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00. Painting, repair, Robert Webb, RA. 9076.

ROOMS repaired, \$3.00; cleaned, \$1.50. Paint, repair, Robert Webb, RA. 9076.

Carpenter, General Repairs

CARPENTER, General Remodeling, repairing, by hour or job, Garvin, RA. 8283.

## Driveways

ALL KINDS—ASPHALT A SPECIALTY. Free estimate. The Regal Co., CH. 2884.

## Furniture Upholstering

FOR THE VERY BEST WORK AT SPECIAL PRICES. SUMMER PRICES. Call BEULAH DANIEL UPHOLSTERING SHOP, 1168 W. PEACHTREE ST. HE. 6953.

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at the lowest prices. Call MA. 5123. Bass Furniture Co.

## Decorating

FREE estimates painting and papering. White labor, J. W. Talley, CA. 1451.

## General Repairing

AMERICAN Home Improvement Co. General, prompt repairs, floor sanding, \$1.00 per foot up; wallpapering, \$4.00 per roll. For best prices, call CA. 9942.

## Interior Decorating

PAINTING, papering and interior decorating; guaranteed, best prices, HE. 2077.

## Painting

RESIDENCE refinishing, best workman, materials, highest, refs. DE. 7381.

## Painting and Papering

ROOMS untidied, \$1.50; plastering, painting, repairing, RA. 2283.

## Painting, Papering, Plastering

CLEANING, \$4; painting, tinting, \$3; plastering, \$2.50. Call MA. 5123.

## Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor St., W. VA. 5280.

## Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Low, est. prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636.

## Plumbing Fixtures

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co., WA. 2277.

## Plumbing Material

NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 285 Decatur St., BE. 1414.

## PIPE—PIPE—PIPE

NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 285 Decatur St., BE. 1414.

## Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR PRICES, STEEL, STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 285 DECATUR ST. JA. 2110.

## Radio Repairing

BAMES, INC. WA. 5778. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

## Roofing and Roof Repairs

RE-ROOFING FHA terms, 10-yr. guar. roof repairs, 24-hour service. Home, exchange for room and board, JA. 2130.

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8832.

## Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers, 221 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

## Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired, prompt service. Call MA. 1299.

## Rugs, Upholstering, Cleaned

UPHOLSTERING, cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Low prices. Devon, WA. 0482.

## Tools Sharpened

WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU?—Dull tools, of course. Call RA. 2402 for all kinds of sharpening and reconditioning. Pick up and delivery. Prices right.

## Upholstering and Refinishing

BARNETT Upholstering and Refinishing Shop, 786 Poole Place, S. W. RA. 9765.

## Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Clin. Co., Inc. Floors waxed, walls, woodwork cleaned, JA. 2160.

## EDUCATIONAL

## Coaching

HURST DANCING SCHOOL, teaching at North Ave. HE. 6953. Free sample. Regular dance Saturday night, 9 to 12. Available for private dances.

## Dramatics

Arnall-North School of Speech, EXPRESSION, speech correction, choral reading, radio technique. Special course for teachers in Aug. Register at 1112 C. & S. Bank Bldg., WA. 0738.

## Instructions

DON'T prepare for any government examination without first seeing our free catalog. Edwards, 1008 Mass. Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.

## EMPLOYMENT

## Employment Agency

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, be sure to give original references and other valuable material to serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

FOR THE Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation.

## EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

720 N. HEALY BLDG., JA. 4333

## Help Wanted—Female

GOVERNORS, 25 to 35 yrs., drive car, teach English, \$3.00 per week. Must have references from prominent home. Medical certificate to include negative test for blood test report. Full information in own handwriting. Address Y-18, Constitution.

## LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

AT THE ARTIST'S SOUTH'S foremost beauty school. Enroll in Special Summer term. Class forming. See Mr. R. H. Hester, 1008 Mass. Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper for mercantile retail business. Good hours and salary. Give full information in first letter and references. Address L-43, Constitution.

GOVERNORS, child's nurses needed to teach English, \$3.00 per week. Must have references from prominent home. Medical certificate to include negative test for blood test report. Full information in own handwriting. Address Y-18, Constitution.

## Help Wanted—Male

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## TECHNICAL MEN

DESIGNING AND DRAFTING. NO. 2. ARTIST'S SOUTH'S foremost technical school. Enroll in Special Summer term. Class forming. See Mr. R. H. Hester, 1008 Mass. Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.

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## NATIONWIDE—Hurt Bldg.

CAKE BAKERS wanted. Must be experienced. Steady employment for those who can qualify. Union wages, four week, write or phone. A. J. Hester, 1008 Mass. Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Experienced window trimmer and salesman to call on grocery and department stores. Must have car. Salary and expenses paid. Give full information in first letter and references. Address L-43, Constitution.

BOOKKEEPER, office mgr., branch of national concern, age 25 to 30; must be married; state fully qualifications. Good salary to responsible party. Address L-31, Constitution.

Wanted: A "1" telephone typewriter mechanic. Write, P. K. Smith & Company, St. Petersburg, Florida.

ROOMS untidied, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00. Painting, repair, Robert Webb, RA. 9076.

ROOMS repaired, \$3.00; cleaned, \$1.50. Paint, repair, Robert Webb, RA. 9076.

Carpenter, General Repairs

CARPENTER, General Remodeling, repairing, by hour or job, Garvin, RA. 8283.

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UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at the lowest prices. Call MA. 5123. Bass Furniture Co.

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FREE estimates painting and papering. White labor, J. W. Talley, CA. 1451.

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted—Male

COMBINATION outside, office man, finance company, car necessary, salary, car expense.

DRUGGIST, registered in Florida; young, ambitious, capable of managing large store. Give full particulars. Box F-3363, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED soda fountain manager, steam table man, sandwich man, man to take charge of curb service. Good references necessary. F-12, Constitution.

THREE young men for circulation dept. Must be neat appearing and willing to work. Apply 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

(AT ONCE)—Can place man with car, neat appearing and willing to work. Apply Mr. Hughes, 733 Spring, N. W.

WANTED—Truck body builders, experienced only. Southeastern Body Works, 247 Boulevard, N. E.

AUTOMATIC sprinkler fitters. If you have no card we can arrange for same. Local Plumbing & Heating Co., RA. 3485.

EXPERIENCED steam table and sandwich man, good salary. Apply White House, 451 Pryor St., S. W.

TRAINING—For fast as you can get. 400 courses, L. C. S., Haas-Howell, WA. 1764.

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MOLIER SYSTEM of Beauty Culture. The School with a Half Century of teaching experience. Day and evening classes. Call RA. 4515. Pryor St., N. E., JA. 2206.

## Help Wanted—Salesmen

ADVERTISING salesmen experienced with special abilities, to handle exclusive territory, attractive commission basis. Yearbook of international Jewish Refugee organization. Write full particulars first letter. Box F-3363, Constitution.

GOOD life insurance debit open for honest, sober, married salesman, age 25-40, must have light weight car, no ins. exp. ref. req. req. good income, good future. Write to Mr. J. H. Hester, 1008 Mass. Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.

EXCELLENT opportunity to represent well known aviation technical school in this vicinity. Give references and sales experience in first application. Sales Manager, Box 668, Miami, Fla.

## VETERAN or men incapacitated for work that can walk and talk. Home, exchange for room and board, JA. 2130.

SETTLED widow, housekeeper, elderly, capable of small home. Address L-33, Constitution.

## Sit. Wanted—Female

SEVERAL young ladies attending business school. Want room and board, exchange for room and board, JA. 2130.

SETTLED widow, housekeeper, elderly, capable of small home. Address L-33, Constitution.

## Situation Wanted—Male

TWO DEPENDABLE YOUNG MEN. 25 YEARS old, seeking temporary employment. Available immediately. Qualifications: Both college graduates with average 85-90. One obtained Washington administration degree at Howard, the other obtained law degree at Duke. With these types of specialized training, feel qualified to make business survey, check, and any type of office work. Optional or research work or any general office work. Address L-33, Constitution.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced acing and drafting. Company moving office, best references. Box L-47, Constitution.

## COLORED

## Help Wanted—Female

EXPERT cook and general house work, pay \$7.50 wk.; only person of these qualifications need apply. VE. 685 or JA. 6111.

WANTED—25 COOKS AND MAIDS. HAVE PLACES TO OPEN, \$8 to \$10. 611 WASHINGTON.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

RELIABLE COOKS, MAIDS, BUTLERS. FANCY COOK, 2 in family, \$15 wk., on 711 Forsyth St., N. W. Rm. 8.

COOKS—Need 99 for Monday. Small families, top salaries. 408 Peters St., N. E.

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## REAL ESTATE-SALE

## Property for Colored 138

**\$5.00 DOWN - LOTS - \$5.00 MONTH**  
Near Washington Park and Hunter St.  
No interest - no taxes - no insurance -  
Guar. title. 504 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862

**1030 ASHBY Terrace, N. W.** new house  
3 rms., bath, lights, garage. Completing  
this week. Terms. Mr. Lewis, 1307 22  
Marquette St. Bldg.

**List Your Property for Sale or Rent**  
N. D. Jones, 228 Auburn, MA. 1820.  
5 AND 6-RM. HOUSES VACANT LOTS,  
WEST SIDE, MA. 9743.

**2000 MURPHY AVE.** 3 rms., lights and  
water. See Mrs. Atherton.

## Wanted Real Estate 139

**WE SELL** homes, farms, business prop-  
erty, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or  
out of state. For quick, satisfactory re-  
sults, see or write: Johnson Land Co.,  
Has-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 2132

**HAVE** client for Ansley Park home.  
Must be outstanding value. Mr. Bar-  
ber, WA. 1971

**WE WANT** good listings for sale.  
RENT OR EXCHANGE. JOHN J.  
THOMPSON & CO., WA. 1935.

**WE HAVE** clients with cash to buy good  
rental property. WA. 1511.

**LIST** your property for sale or rent with  
us. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

## AUTOMOTIVE

## Used Autos for Sale 140

## Bulks

**1930 BUICK** special 4-door sedan, radio,  
original finish like new, clean interior,  
tires show no wear. A clean, day  
bought new. Can be bought for \$575  
with small down payment and  
terms on balance. Call Washington, JA. 2166.

## Chevrolet

**DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.**  
225 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 9000.  
ALSO BRANCH LOT JA. 5231.

For Best Buys in Used Cars  
East Point Chevrolet, Inc. CA. 2107.

**1935 CHEVROLET** 2-door sedan, \$185.  
East Pontiac Chevrolet, Inc. CA. 2303.

**1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN** \$395  
Campbell's, 75 Cain St. N. E. WA. 4684.

## Chryslers

**SOMMERS** used cars are better. Cost no  
more. Harry Sommers, Inc. JA. 1834.

## DeSotos

**1940 DESOTO**, 2-DOOR LIKE NEW  
CALL CHARTER, DE. 3013.

## Dodges

**1938 DODGE** 4-door touring sedan, very  
low mileage, de luxe equipment in-  
cluding radio, fog lights, tire guards,  
etc. A very nice car, trade, balance  
and terms. Call Mr. Patrick, HE. 1659.

## Fords

**1937 DODGE** sedan, EXTRA CLEAN.  
MR. STUBBS, CA. 3123.

## FORDS

**'41 FORD** Super De Luxe Coupe, radio,  
heater, spotlight, SPECIAL covers.

## FROST-COTTON

**450 Peachtree** MA. 8660

**1936 FORD** touring sedan, original  
black finish like new. Practically  
new white sidewall tires. A nice, clean little  
Ford for only \$195 with \$45 cash or trade  
and balance in easy monthly notes.  
Call Mr. Breck, MA. 2280.

**1930 FORD** de luxe touring sedan, beau-  
tiful maroon finish, radio, heater, me-  
chanically perfect. A real bargain. Will trade, cash or  
terms. Call Mr. Patrick, HE. 1659.

**1937 FORD** de luxe 2-door, trunk, Bar-  
gains, \$165. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courland.

**1941 FORD** Super De Luxe Coupe, radio,  
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heater, spotlight, SPECIAL covers.

## Samuel B. Neal

## Dies Suddenly

Samuel B. Neal, 49, a former  
Atlanta realty salesman, died from a  
heart attack yesterday afternoon  
at Daytona Beach, Fla., while en-  
route from Atlanta to his home in  
Miami, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, the  
former Miss Caro Spence, of At-  
lanta; his father, George Neal, of  
St. Petersburg, Fla.; one brother,  
William Neal, of St. Petersburg,  
Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Candler,  
of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. George  
Cunningham, of Washington, D. C.  
Funeral services and burial will  
be in Newberry, S. C.

## AUTOMOTIVE

## Wanted Automobiles 159

**CLEAN USED CARS**, any make or model.  
Jameson Motors, 367 Spring St.

**WILL PAY** cash for your car. Hall Mo-  
tors, 231 Spring, N. W. WA. 2263.

## Motorcycles for Sale 164

**SERVICECYCLES**, new, used, \$75 up. Easy  
payments. See Ted Edwards, Indian  
Motorcycle Sales, 592 P'tree, HE. 0918.

**SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO.** New & Used  
28 Simpson St., N. W. Ph. WA. 4060.

## Auto Tires for Sale 166

**4 GOOD USED 6.00x16 tires**, \$12. Goodrich  
Silvertown, 215 Peachtree, WA. 5035.

## Automotive

**1934 FORD**  
TUDOR Sedan. Original dark  
green finish. Looks and  
runs good, only \$135

\$35 Cash and Balance in  
Easy Monthly Notes.

## MITCHELL MOTORS

352 W. Peachtree St. MA. 2280

'37 Ford tudor trg. sed. \$295  
'34 Pontiac 2-door \$75

Cash for Used Cars

## J.L. BRISCOE &amp; CO.

80 FORREST AVE. MA. 1173

## 1938 PLYMOUTH

De Luxe 4-Door \$395

A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.

DECATUR, GA. DE. 3383

## 1938 PONTIAC

4-Door Sedan. Original dark  
blue finish. A. mechanically  
perfect. Practically new tires. Can  
be bought for only \$395

\$95 Cash, Balance in Easy  
Monthly Notes. Call Mr. Patrick,  
HE. 1659.

## MITCHELL MOTORS

352 W. Peachtree St. MA. 2280

## 1936 PONTIAC

4-Door Sedan. Original dark  
blue finish. A. mechanically  
perfect. Practically new tires. Can  
be bought for only \$395

\$95 Cash, Balance in Easy  
Monthly Notes. Call Mr. Patrick,  
HE. 1659.

## BOOMERSHINES

425 Spring St. JA. 1921

## 1936 BUICK

Special 4-Door Sedan.  
extra clean, extra rubber  
tires. \$295

Southern Buick, Inc.

215 Spring St. N. W.  
JA. 3166 Open Eves. JA. 1480

## Wanted—Good Cars

Will pay highest cash price for  
clean automobiles from individ-  
uals. See Ed Hough.

## EVANS MOTORS

229 Spring St. JA. 2422

## 1938 HUDSON 6

2-Door Sedan. Original black  
finish. De luxe radio. A real clean  
little car for only \$345

\$95 Cash, Balance in Easy  
Monthly Notes or Will Trade

## MITCHELL MOTORS

352 W. Peachtree St. MA. 2280

## SPECIALS

'37 Lincoln 4-Door Sedan,  
exceptionally clean.

SPECIAL PRICE.

'29 Ford Model A \$65

Many Others to Select From

## ERNEST G. BEAUDRY

"25 Years a Ford Dealer"

233 SPRING ST. WA. 3297

## JOHN SMITH CO.

WE Specialize in

CHEVROLETS

FORDS, PLYMOUTH

and have

65 Chevrolets

16 Plymouths and

20 Fords in Stock

WE ALSO HAVE 22 Packards,  
Hudsons, Pontiacs,  
Buicks, Dodges, Oldsmobiles  
and other makes.

## TRUCKS

Remember—You are fully  
protected by our "Better-  
Than-a-Guarantee Plan."

"The Old Reliable"

## John Smith Co.

Chevrolet Dealer

530-540 West Peachtree St.

541 Spring Street

566 W. Peachtree St.

Selling Transportation  
for Over 72 Years

## Rangers Seek

## To Save Youth

## From Crevasse

## Glacier 8,000 Feet Up

## Mount Rainer Is Scene

## of Mishap.

CARBONADO, Wash., Aug. 10.  
(UP)—The Carbon ranger station  
tonight sent a rescue crew to  
the huge Carbon river glacier,  
8,000 feet up the slopes of Mount  
Rainer, where 21-year-old Leon  
Brigham Jr., of Seattle, was  
trapped in a crevasse.

Brigham fell into the chasm  
during a mountain-climbing ex-  
pedition with four other University  
of Washington students.

First reports indicated he was  
still alive.

Brigham's companions said he  
hurdled into the crevasse when he  
attempted to test the overhanging  
edge with his ice axe. Efforts to  
rescue him at once were unsuccess-  
ful because the party's 30-foot  
rope was too short.

United States Forest Service of-  
ficials estimated it would require  
three hours to reach the trapped  
youth. Brigham's father, a Seattle  
high school coach, joined the  
search.

With the victim at the time of  
the accident were Dick Berner,  
Harry Holland, Dick Roff and Bill  
Stormberg. The party left the  
Carbon river station last night  
and reached Seattle Park shortly  
after midnight. Following a brief  
rest they continued their climb.  
The mishap occurred about noon.

## High Tobacco

## Price Expected

## In Carolinas

Auctions Begin Tomor-  
row in 16 Towns; Crop  
Is Drouth-Injured.

MULLINS, S. C., Aug. 10.—(AP)—  
Although the rainy season and the  
subsequent long dry spell caused a  
low quality weed, tobacco  
growers of the Carolinas border  
belt anticipate the best prices since  
1938 when the auctioneers raise  
their voices simultaneously in the  
16 towns Tuesday.

The federal government this  
year has guaranteed a minimum  
average price of 19.6 a pound, but  
the growers expect more than that  
in view of what tobacco has been  
bringing on the Georgia markets.  
The opening price range on the  
Georgia-Florida markets last week  
was 22-26 cents.

Last year the average price on  
the nine South Carolina markets  
in the belt was about 15 cents. In  
1939 the price was even lower  
when the war and a bumper crop  
caused the bottom to drop out of  
the market.

The nine South Carolina mar-  
kets are Mullins, Kingstree, Loris,  
Lake City, Dillon, Conway, Dar-  
lington, Pamlico and Timmons-  
ville. The North Carolina border  
markets are Fairmont, Lumberton,  
Whiteville, Chadbourn, Tabor  
City, Fair Bluff and Clarkton.

## Willkie Can See

## 'Victory in Sight'

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 10.—  
(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, com-  
menting on the war, said today,  
for the first time I can see victory  
in sight, because the United  
States has made defense prepara-  
tions.

A delegation from Hoosier or-  
ganizations was calling on him to  
invite him to speak at a defense  
rally at the state fair in Indian-  
apolis, August 29-September 5.

He said he would if he was in  
Indiana then. Visiting here, he  
will go back to New York city to-  
morrow or Tuesday.

Kenneth Ogle, of Indianapolis,  
chairman of the Indiana Commit-  
tee for National Defense, said  
3,000 were in the crowd, which  
included Indiana Attorney Gen-  
eral George N. Beamer.

## 945 Ships on Ways

## Or Order in July

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—  
The American Bureau of Shipping  
reported today there were 945  
merchant vessels on ways or on  
order in American shipyards during  
July.

Eight vessels, including six  
freighters and two tankers, were  
completed last month, the Bureau  
said, and for the first seven  
months of the year 48 ships of  
366,684 gross tons were finished.  
This includes 22 freighters, 13  
tankers and three passenger craft.

Of the vessels under construc-  
tion in July, 62 of 427,000 tons  
were for Britain.

The Bureau said the volume of  
sea-going merchant tonnage did  
not rise because all but one of 83  
ships





HER BIT FOR DEFENSE—Strip-tease Dancer Valerie Parks is shown as she acted hostess at the first of a series of Saturday night dinner parties for small groups of service men in Los Angeles. All the boys said they had a fine time. Attacking the fried chicken course are

shown (left to right) Bob Smith and Bob LeMasters, sailors; Miss Parks, Private Jack Fullerton and Bud Coley, sailor. Miss Parks, incidentally, is performing before Los Angeles audiences, as if you hadn't guessed. The publicity certainly won't hurt.

## Duff Cooper Sees Vital Acts in East

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(P)—Alfred Duff Cooper, former British minister of information, declared on his arrival today aboard the Atlantic clipper that his government expected "great developments in the Far East" and that he was on a mission to Singapore to co-ordinate colonial administration.

The former cabinet minister, accompanied by his wife, Lady Diana Duff Cooper, and greeted by their 11-year-old son, John Julius, said there was a tendency among the British people to believe that the war had been won.

"Rising optimism was evident everywhere, he asserted, but added that the people 'should not forget that their greatest danger lies in the submarine menace and in Hitler's efforts to starve England out.'"

He expressed belief that the reaction of the Japanese government to "the strong measures taken by the governments of Great Britain and the United States as the result of Japan's intrusion into Indo-China" had shown "a distinctly steady and healthy effect."

Some of Duff Cooper's remarks at La Guardia airport were broadcast by NBC after he had listened to a short-wave broadcast of a speech by Queen Elizabeth.

## Drifting Germans Refuse Rescue Offer of Ship

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 10.—(P)—Twenty men from the German freighter Frankfurt are adrift in the Atlantic in an open boat despite a proffer of rescue, according to radio dispatches from the would-be rescuing boat.

The messages, from a ship of Panama registry but not otherwise identified, said the Germans refused to come aboard when they were found, expressing fear of internment.

The Panama vessel wirelessed the position and the Portuguese destroyer Vouga put to sea yesterday to take them aboard.

## Parley Today On Wage, Hour Deductions

Harold Stein To Preside at Talk of Workers and Employers.

Textile executives and labor representatives have been invited to attend a conference here today with representatives of the wage-and-hour division, United States Department of Labor, from Washington, relative to deductions from wages of textile workers for rents, fuel, power, loans and purchases from company stores.

The conference will be held at the Henry Grady hotel at 10 o'clock this morning, with Harold Stein, assistant director of the division's hearings branch, as presiding officer. He will be assisted by Dallas W. Smythe, senior economist of the division, also of the Washington staff.

The conference was called by General Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the division, to obtain views and suggestions from executives and representatives of the employees.

Similar conferences have been concluded in Charlotte, N. C., and Charleston, S. C., both of which were well attended and at which the question of deductions was freely discussed by both employers and employees.

No specific determination is to be made by the administrator as a result of these conferences, according to Stein, but evidence and opinions expressed at them will be studied by the administrator and his staff as a guide to the formulation of future policies.

Telephone WA 6565; let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

## Private Building Total Up for 1941

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—The Commerce Department predicted today that new construction, boomed by defense plant building, would total \$10,200,000,000 this year compared with \$6,850,000,000 in 1940.

It estimated that 1941 private construction would total \$4,900,000,000 and public construction \$5,300,000,000 compared with \$4,183,000,000 and \$2,667,000,000 respectively last year.

"It now seems apparent," the department said in making public the estimates, "that possibly before the end of 1941 and certainly in 1942 shortages of construction materials, particularly metals and metal products, will become a serious problem. The institution of priorities because of these shortages will tend to concentrate construction activity in fields essential to defense, including defense housing."

## U. S. Establishes Clearance Office

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—Establishment of a central clearing point to expedite exports to South American and other friendly countries was announced today by Brigadier General Russell L. Maxwell, administrator of export control.

Maxwell said that a clearance section had been created in his office through which United States exporters and foreign importers might submit proposals for export of articles and materials deemed essential to the economic life of friendly countries.

Establishment of this service, Maxwell said, was in line with a policy expressed by President Roosevelt in a letter to William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management.

The Panama vessel wirelessed the position and the Portuguese destroyer Vouga put to sea yesterday to take them aboard.

## Woman's Club Will Discuss Dance Benefit

Program To Be Given for McPherson Center Band.

Ways and means of publicizing the forthcoming Atlanta Woman's Club dance, to be staged at the city auditorium the night of August 19 for the benefit of the Fort McPherson reception center band, will be discussed at a special committee meeting at the Woman's Club at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman, announced yesterday.

One new instrument, a clarinet, was added to the list of contributions for the soldier-musicians Saturday as tickets went on sale for the occasion, to be held from 9 until 12 o'clock, a week from Tuesday night.

The promised gala affair will include a floor show from the Henry Grady hotel's Paradise Room, under the direction of Judith Johnson, and music by Hal Mayfield and his orchestra. City, county and state officials will occupy special boxes for the event.

Tickets are on sale at the Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree street, and Davidson-Paxson's.

## Six Ships Sunk, Berlin Reports

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Destruction of 37,000 tons of British ships by the Luftwaffe and 28 RAF planes by air fighters and ground batteries since Friday was reported today by the Germans.

The high command said the sinkings included four freighters totaling 23,000 tons picked out of an Atlantic convoy off the English southeast coast last night, a 6,000-ton freighter sunk east of the Faeroes in daylight hours and an 8,000-ton merchantman in the Suez canal roadstead Friday night.

DNB asserted nine RAF planes were knocked down in attempted daylight raids on the channel coast today and the high command listed 19 destroyed yesterday.

## Armored Division Ready for 'Battle'

FORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 10.—(P)—The first armored division—11,500 men and 2,500 fighting vehicles—will start a 730-mile trek, one of the longest in armored military history, September 1 for a maneuver "battlefields" of Louisiana.

The announcement was made today by Major General Bruce Magruder, division commander, who indicated that the division would be active in the field for three months, fighting "battles" in North and South Carolina, as well as Louisiana.

## London Home Defenders Smash Invading 'Foe'

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(P)—A British detachment of home guard guerrillas crept up on the invading "enemy" by subway today and wiped out a large group in extensive defense exercises carried out in the Blackfriars bridge area of London.

Tear gas, smoke screens and firecrackers substituting for grenades gave realism to the mock battle in which the enemy was supposed to be attempting to seize the bridge by water and land sorties.

## Count Basie's Orchestra To Appear Here Tonight

Count Basie, piano stylist and composer of many hit tunes, will appear with his band at 9 o'clock tonight at the municipal auditorium. A white section has been reserved.

Features will be singing by Helen Humes and James Rushing, and percussion antics of Joe Jones. Archie Muckler, Atlanta jitterbug "king," will present an exhibition.

## Canada Feels Pinch of War As Costs Go Up

Jack Canuck Is Warned That He Must Tighten His Belt.

OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—(UP)—Warned that his belt will need tightening time and again as the war goes on, Jack Canuck doesn't eat quite as much breakfast bacon or go to the movies quite as often as he did in peace time.

The cost of living index in Canada, based on a 1935-1939 level, was rising from 110.5 in midsummer, with the food index itself jumping in a month from 109.7 to 112.5.

Jack Canuck admits ruefully he is not quite as complacent as he was. When Britain declared war on Germany, he knew his government would follow suit—even if it did wait seven days to make it clear Canada was a separate nation, with its proclamation signed by George VI as King of Canada—and repeated: Britain always wins the last battle.

The average Canadian, unless in the services, has little more direct contact with the war than a citizen in the United States, particularly if he lives anywhere but on the coasts where he sees convoys, ships of war in various states of repair and thousands of fighting men of all the services.

In some areas, partial blackouts are in effect every night, with total blackouts liable to be ordered by sirens at any time. Nearly every city—including Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver—has tried tests of one kind or another. They have been studied with varying degrees of success.

In one city police were so busy checking on offenders they forgot to blackout headquarters. In another, a publisher threatened to run a picture of every business house that wasn't darkened until he learned his own newspaper stood out like an electric supply house display.

A.R.P. units have been formed in the more aggressive and strategic areas, and in all parts of the country armed guards, some of them with machineguns and anti-aircraft guns, guard plants, water works and bridges. In some east coast areas, anyone wandering into a dock area without a satchel of credentials may find himself in for an unpleasant time, and if getting on a plane with a camera, a hostess will firmly insist it be handed over to her.

Spy scares have been few. For a while, Jack Canuck objected when he learned his mail—if he lived in certain areas—was being opened. But after that he was more careful about the things he wrote if he worked in defense industries.

Canadians have been giving freely to the war effort, in addition to the taxes they pay, and the loans they're asked to subscribe. More than 1,700 organizations have registered for volunteer work under government supervision.

The biggest gift, the Canadian War Services Fund, comprising six major charities devoted to the welfare of the forces. It raised \$6,000,000 in a recent drive.

"Free gifts" direct to the government by thousands of Canadians and Americans, have totaled about \$2,000,000. Such favors as "war for Britain," appealing to larger donors who can have a fighting or bomber plane named after them, and the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims, operated by newspapers, have collected millions more.

Women Go into Army. For the first time, arrangements have been made whereby women will take posts in Army offices and as transport workers to relieve regular soldiers for active service where needed most.

Among businessmen to answer the call as dollar-a-year men, and some of them refuse expense accounts—are the head of one of the world's biggest chemical houses and the president of one of Canada's chain banks.

Universities have placed all scientific facilities at the disposal of the government—Sir Frederick Bantling losing his life in this connection while on an important mission to Britain. Almost 15 per cent of the medical profession has joined the services, and hundreds of nurses are on active duty.

Help wanted ads app in the newspapers as not for many years and office boys maintain an attitude of independence which would have sent them walking two years ago. Secretaries and stenographers, who haven't been caught by the war marriage boom, are getting almost as much as they ever dreamed of earning and the Civil Service Commission is hiring no more men into military caliber, is getting ready to rehire workers of 65 and older.

## Rendel Named British Minister to Yugoslavia

LONDON, Monday, Aug. 11.—(P)—Appointment of George William Rendel as British minister to the Yugoslav government in London was announced early today.

Rendel formerly served at Berlin, Athens, Lisbon, Madrid and Sofia.

Leaving his post as minister to Sofia after the German occupation of Bulgaria last March, he escaped death from the explosion of a bomb that had been placed in his luggage.

The bomb exploded as the diplomatic party arrived at Istanbul, Turkey, killing six persons.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.



Nearly 500 Army officers will be graduated this week from two courses now concluding at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, according to announcement by Colonel Herbert B. Laux, public relations officer of the school.

Three hundred and ninety-nine officers will be graduated Thursday afternoon with brief exercises from the rifle and heavy weapons company officers' course, and 73 officers will be graduated from the officers' communications course.

Shortly after the graduation, most of the officers who were enrolled in the two classes will return to their former posts throughout the United States. No new classes are scheduled to start this week at the school.

## PARACHUTE UNIT PROMOTES 26 MEN

Fourteen states are represented in a group of 26 enlisted men of the 502d Parachute Battalion, at Fort Benning, Ga., who have been promoted to higher grades in the recently activated battalion, according to announcement by battalion headquarters.

The promotions are among the first authorized by the battalion, which is the second of its type organized by the Army and one of four which will be functioning by December 1.

Men from New York state, Texas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Ohio are included in those promoted to staff sergeants, sergeants and corporals.

## CHAPLAIN BEASLEY SHIFTS TO KANSAS

Chaplain Louis J. Beasley, of the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, will transfer to the 2d Cavalry Division, at Fort Riley, Kan., at an early date, under orders announced recently.

Chaplain Beasley, whose contacts with the soldiers and officers at the post and with civilians in near-by Columbus, Ga., won him many friends, has been chaplain for the 24th Infantry since November 27, 1939.

He came to Fort Benning shortly after receiving a first lieutenant's commission in the Chaplains' Corps. He was serving as pastor of the First Congregational church in Atlanta, at the time. His home originally was in Florence, Ala.

## BENNING THEATER GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

A varied entertainment program was given free to the military personnel of Fort Benning yesterday afternoon in the main theater.

The entertainment was the second in a series planned for soldiers at Fort Benning as a part of the expanding recreational program being undertaken by post morale and recreation officers.

## SAVANNAH CHOSEN FOR ARMY AIR SUPPORT

Savannah has been selected as the site for one of three commands of the newly organized Army Air Support, the War Department announced yesterday. Colonel Asa M. Duncan will be the commanding officer.

## SCHOOL LIBRARY IS KEPT OPEN

The children's school library at Fort Benning is being kept open this summer each weekday morning from 9:30 until 11, thus affording post children of all ages a variety of reading matter under supervision.

## Grade Tragedy Kills 5 On Way to Sunday School

BRISTOL, Va., Aug. 10.—(P)—Five persons en route to Sunday school were killed today when an eastbound Southern Railway freight train struck their automobile at Jasper.

All of the dead were residents of the Jasper community. They were Esmond L. Cousins, about 69, superintendent of the Sunday school; Clara Nell Kerns, 12; Beatrice Light, 15; Estil Rigins, 14, and Sadie Lee Rhigton, 16.

## British Admit Loss Of Destroyer Defender

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(P)—The admiralty announced tonight the loss of the destroyer Defender. All lives were saved, it was said.

The defender was of 1,375 tons and carried four 4.7-inch guns and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes. With the Dainty, Decoy and Diamond, she was part of the 1930 program of destroyer construction. Her normal complement was 145 men.

The Diamond and Dainty already have been sunk. The Defender being lost from a German dive-bombing attack in the evacuation of Greece last April.

## Job Placements For Negroes Gain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—A 47 per cent increase in the placement of Negro workers through state employment offices during the first five months of 1941 as compared with the similar period last year was reported today by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator.

Placement of Negroes totaled 414,595 in the five months which was 20 per cent of all placements made by the state offices, McNutt said.

## 10-Year War Possible, Fascist Magazine Says

ROME, Aug. 10.—(P)—The magazine Critica Fascista, edited by Minister of Education Giuseppe Bottai, said today "this war may last 10 years" and it called upon Italians to prepare to meet such eventualities.

"Everything considered," the semi-monthly publication said, "it seems to us the best thing is to prepare the nation morally and materially for a long war."

## BROOKHAVEN LAST TIMES TODAY

"GONE WITH THE WIND" SHOWS AT 2 P. M. AND 8 P. M.

## PLAZA Ponce de Leon At Highland

LOVE CRAZY WILLIAM POWELL-MYRNA LOY

## GORDON TODAY

"I WANTED WINGS" RAY MILLAND-VERONICA LAKE

## EUCLID TODAY

"THE GREAT LIE" BETTE DAVIS-GEORGE BRENT

## RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.

GRETA GARBO "MATA HARI"

## 5c Joy ATLANTA 10c

Opposite Hurt Bldg. Double Feature TEX RITTER "Rhythm on the Rio Grande" WEAVER BROS. & ELVIR IN "JEEPERS CREEPERS"

## RIALTO Now Playing

"ANGELS WITH BROKEN WINGS" BINNIE BARNES GILBERT ROLAND

## LOEW'S

RED SKELTON "Whistling in the Dark" ANN RUTHERFORD "LIFE begins FOR ANDY HARDY" STONE, MONEY, WOLLEN and JUDY GARLAND

## IN PERSON COUNT BASIE

AND HIS ORCHESTRA CITY AUDITORIUM TONIGHT 8 P. M. TILL 1 A. M.

ADVANCE 75c—BOX 85c Tickets Available Now at Cable Piano Co.

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## CAPITOL NOW!

"HELLO SUCKER" With Hugh Herbert "CRACKED NUTS" With Stuart Erwin Ph. WA. 8730

## WORLD PREMIERE

THURS. Aug. 14 8:30 PM

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